

ANTIOCH NEWS-REPORTER

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ANTIOCH SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

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HOLIDAY HOURS

The Lakeland Newspaper office will be closed

Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day.

An early deadline schedule will be in effect.

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ACHS to try another referendum

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

At a special meeting of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education, members approved a motion to put another education fund referendum on the ballot. The district will be seeking an additional 30 cents to the tax rate.

Before making the decision, the board listened to the long-

range financial and enrollment estimates presented by Business Manager Bill Ahlers. The estimates were based on a presumption that activity and program levels remained constant.

While the budget last year, as well as this year, is balanced, the education fund deficit still exists. With a 30 cent increase, the debt would be paid off in three years,

and then the money would be used to counteract the effects of the tax cap.

Board Member Phillip Delaney, suggested the 30 cent increase. The board then calculated exactly what they could do with the money. Some of the proposals include modernizing classrooms, increasing the curriculum, a reduction of sports fees,

increasing technology, adding a fine arts program, restoring activities previously cut, increasing the teaching staff to accommodate the predicted increased enrollment, and to prepare for flex time scheduling.

When Business Manager Bill Ahlers was asked what he thought of the referendum proposal, he said, "This is your See REFERENDUM page A10

Voters to decide on unit school

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa unit school will be on the ballot, but not until April. Before then, unit supporters must provide bond information, complete the circulating petition and allow time for school board candidates to get nomination papers.

State School Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo, overturned the decision rendered by Lake County Regional Superintendent Ed Gonwa. Spagnolo wrote his decision was based on what was best for the community as a whole.

"To summarize, I find that the petitioners have presented the best adequate evidence that the unit district would be for the See VOTERS page A10

Nature trail

Margo, Karen and Kristin Schulte enjoy some fresh air as they explore bike paths in the Old School Forest Preserve.—Photo by Todd Heister



Wheee!

Cody Cantly spends a cool afternoon enjoying the playground equipment at Williams Park. Ready to follow his lead are Ashley and Samantha Cantly.—Photo by Andrew Konrath

Fine arts school proposed for American Legion building

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A school for fine arts is being proposed for the old American Legion building on 256 Ida. Priscilla Santi, of Antioch, has a petition before the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board for the purchase and use of the building to open the new school.

"It sounds like a suitable use for that building," said Robert Silhan, village planner.

According to Santi, the school will primarily offer dance lessons. Eventually, Santi hopes to add a drama program and musical theater. At this time, no single facility in Antioch features instruction of this type.

Santi has a great deal of experience in this area. "We have been teaching for 16 years," she said. "We like what we do, it is a way of life."

With 50 students in the Antioch area already, Santi has a good start. Santi has taught at St. Peters, St. Stevens and even in the Millburn Church. Currently, the Santis have a studio in Western Springs, near Hinsdale, Illinois. For three years, they

have been looking to find a school in Antioch.

The problem was locating a building with enough dance space. Santi says the American Legion building has wooden floors and enough open space. Still, the building will need some work.

"A lot of things need to be done," Santi explained. "We need to make it accessible. The outside doors need work."

If the planning and zoning meeting goes well and the Santis get village approval, they plan to purchase the building. "We would like to open by the third week in September," Santi said.

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will provide an opportunity for residents to air their feelings regarding the proposal. The hearing will be held at the Antioch Village Hall.

In order for the building to be used as a school, Santi must obtain a special use permit from the village. One of the problems is that the building is located in a residential neighborhood. See FINE ARTS page A10

Fox Waterway Agency project to help environment, boaters

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency has slated a two-fold "major" project which will help wildlife as well as boaters.

Plans are to re-create one-time wetland areas on the Chain O' Lakes, particularly Nippersink Lake where, over time, the haven for wildlife has melted away.

A total of nearly 55 acres will

make up the project and cost is estimated at around half a million dollars. The state has allocated money for the dredging plan and has authorized the use of capital development bonds

for the rest.

This is needed because the fish around the area need more depth, especially in the cold weather, explained Lape.

When a survey of the Chain was mapped out by the State of Illinois in 1943, the marshy wetlands were shown.

Bruce Bossow, one of the directors on the Agency board who is on the McHenry County side of the Fox River explained the fluctuations in water levels over the years have caused the islands to erode.

"If we don't do something like this now, we'll be in serious trouble in 5, 10 or 15 years that will choke off the Chain," explained Bossow.

An Agency staffer explained his version. "Nature in itself does have erosion, but boats magnify it astronomically," said Bob Cravens.

Bossow explained the process entails killing two birds with one stone—getting rid of the dredge material while using it for something else.

The island to be constructed will be made out of the material removed from the areas dredged. They will be approximately 6 inches under the water, just deep enough for cattails and lotus beds to grow, as

well as a nice place for water fowl to reside.

Executive Director Karen Kabbes explained the idea for the project came about from Director Bossow. He said when he was in Florida one year on vacation, he noted how erosion from hurricane damage was repaired. "I thought this was a great idea," said Bossow.

So special fiber tubes were made called Geo-Textile Tubes, and they will be placed around the 55-acre site on the Chain, holding up the re-created island.

This method will be ideal to re-build islands in the Grass Lake area as well, said Kabbes, because the shallow lake bottom there is so soft.

Kabbes pointed out the orange markers placed around the location where the project is to begin by next spring. The executive director explained the lane leading to the Vacation Village marina will still be left open even after the project is completed.

Last week a number of officials from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Department of Transportation rode the Agency pontoon boat out to the site of the future project.



Officials from the state Conservation Department, the Department of Transportation, and the state Environmental Protection Agency as well as Fox Waterway Agency directors gathered for a boat ride to the site of the next big project. The proposed Geo-Textile Tube will be placed around a 55-acre location on Nippersink Lake and a wetland area for wildlife will be re-created.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Train traffic up because of strike

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Wisconsin Central officials report an increase in the number of trains traveling the line as a result of the Soo-Line strike. And, as a result of the increased train traffic, some residents are complaining about the train whistles.

"Our business is shifting," said Ed Burkhardt, president of Wisconsin Central Railroad. "We have had additional business as a result of the strike."

This additional business means more trains and more train whistles. Apparently, some residents are circulating a petition to ask the Village of Antioch to pass an ordinance to stop the noisy commotion at night.

However, the whistles do serve a purpose. Burkhardt says it is unbelievable what people will do, despite the crossing flashers and even crossing gates. "We are looking at it from another side," said Burkhardt. "When you have to pick up the bodies..."

Engineers are instructed to blow their whistles at all crossings, even those with gates. "An engineer, if he sees an automobile crossing at a high rate of speed after the lights are flashing, will lay on the horn real good," said Burkhardt. "That's what we want them to do. It is just unbelievable what people will do."

Nevertheless, Burkhardt said if there is a local ordinance, the horns will be stopped. "We will respect the local ordinances," he explained. However, the problem then becomes one of liability.

"If an incident occurs, they (the Village) are probably going to be a defendant," said Burkhardt. Several months ago, the Village of Antioch considered the possibility of such an ordinance. The idea was rejected after considering liability issues.

Antioch has had several train versus car incidents. The last fatality occurred on Lake Shore Road near Loon Lake.

Some receive pleasant assessment surprise

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

While many Antioch residents are preparing to do battle with the Board of Review to have their assessments lowered, residents of Sequoit Terrace received some good assessment news. Notices were sent out to those residents that they would receive a 5 percent reduction in their assessments.

The reduction is a result of a clerical error. According to Penny Russell of the Antioch Township Assessor's Office, it was a computer mistake. Sequoit Terrace is located in the Village of Antioch on the west side of Route 83.

"We caught it," explained Russell, "and we corrected it."

The rest of the township, however, was not so lucky. Petitions are circulating in an effort to file a group appeal to the Lake County Board of Review. Spearheaded by Bill Liniewicz and Carol Jonites, the response has been enthusiastic.

"The response has just been tremendous," said Jonites. "I hope there is power in numbers and something will be done with these assessments."

The petitions are still available, but must be returned by Sept. 15 to the Lake County Board of Review, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL, 60085. To obtain a petition call Jonites at 395-7371 or Liniewicz at 395 6606.

New ACHS busing service delivers students smoothly

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

With the exception of a few time adjustments and wrong turns, Laidlaw's first week of service at Antioch Community High School was very successful. According to interim Superintendent Darrel Dick, things have gone "fairly smoothly."

Many parents had voiced concerns last spring when the Board of Education approved, for the first time, an outside contractor to provide transportation services. Perhaps, as a result of these concerns, Laidlaw Bus Service of Kenosha, had a better than predicted first run.

"One of the most pleasant surprises were the parents," said Dan Gray, manager. "I was very pleased at the willingness of parents to assist us. Many called with questions and concerns. I have not seen that before."

Gray said through these conversations with parents, the company was able to make adjustments of its routes. The initial routes were obtained from the school district and the company was then able to modify, where necessary.

"We ran through the routes before school started," explained Gray. "Some stops were added, especially for the new enrollments. We had the entire summer to plan for this and we did a number of dry-runs. It is a requirement of Laidlaw to run through the routes."

To be on the extra-safe side, Laidlaw had three buses sitting throughout the week in case any of the buses were overloaded or had a breakdown. Gray was happy to report that neither of those things happened.

Gray was also impressed with student behavior on the buses. "The discipline on the buses was a surprise," said Gray. "The stu-

dents have been very well behaved and mannerly. It has been excellent."

While Gray has been with the company for 11 years, this is his first experience with a conversion from a district based transportation service to contract service. Gray said the Wisconsin company had to become well versed in Illinois guidelines and laws.

As a result, all the drivers on the Antioch routes have taken the Illinois written exam, a road test, as well as a state physical and drug screen. "It was a lot of work and preparation," said Gray. "But, we are excited and thrilled with the opportunity to serve Antioch Community High School."

By Friday, Gray reported most of the first week problems had been ironed out. "I guess our major problems were our first runs," he explained. "Some of the buses were five or ten minutes late the first day." Gray said that these were simply time adjustments and easily corrected.

Students on one of the buses reported the driver made a wrong turn. Instead of heading down Route 173 towards the school, students received a brief excursion towards the Fox River. However, Gray said he did not receive any complaints from parents.

Antioch was the first school of Laidlaw's service area to begin school. "Antioch is our first phase of operations," said Gray. "Kenosha Unified School District is phase two."

Because of the early start, Gray wants to remind motorists to use extra care. "Please use caution approaching a school bus," he said. He hopes drivers will pay attention to the red flashing lights of the buses and remain 20 feet behind except on a divided highway.

Antioch AARP to meet on Sept. 13

The Antioch Chapter of AARP will meet on Sept. 13. Those attending should bring their own lunch. Lunch will not be provided as was previously stated in a press release. However, rolls and coffee will be provided.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Gang awareness

Sergeant Andy Jones, a six-year veteran of the Lindenhurst Police Department will make a presentation on gang awareness and prevention at the general membership meeting of the Sequoia Pride, Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Antioch Community High School in the Commons. All interested community members, adults as well as adolescents, are invited to attend. Admission is free, refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Antioch Community High School Choir. Opportunity will be provided to join Sequoia Pride.

Enrichment program

Applications have been sent home to parents of students at St. Peter School for their free enrichment program. This program, sponsored by the St. Peter Family Association has a calendar full of interesting projects. The program will be held on Wednesdays, after school. Parents will need to make arrangements to pick up their children after the program because there will not be a bus.

A reminder

A reminder to parents that all schools will be closed on Sept. 5 for Labor Day. The post office as well as government buildings will also be closed.

Antioch Consolidated School Dist. considers 'smoke-free' environment

Antioch School Dist. 34 Board of Education announced that at their last regular board meeting in September they will consider a policy which would prohibit the use of tobacco products in all district schools and facilities as well as school grounds and other real estate belonging to the district. The ban would include all events held on school district property.

According to school board member Gary Burnette, a mem-

ber of the district's Board Policy Committee, this is an appropriate step for the district to take. "Many other businesses, schools and organizations have adopted similar policies," he said, "and we are sending an affirmative message of a healthy lifestyle to our students."

If approved, the policy would be adopted at the board's regular meeting in October allowing for a 30-day period of appraisal.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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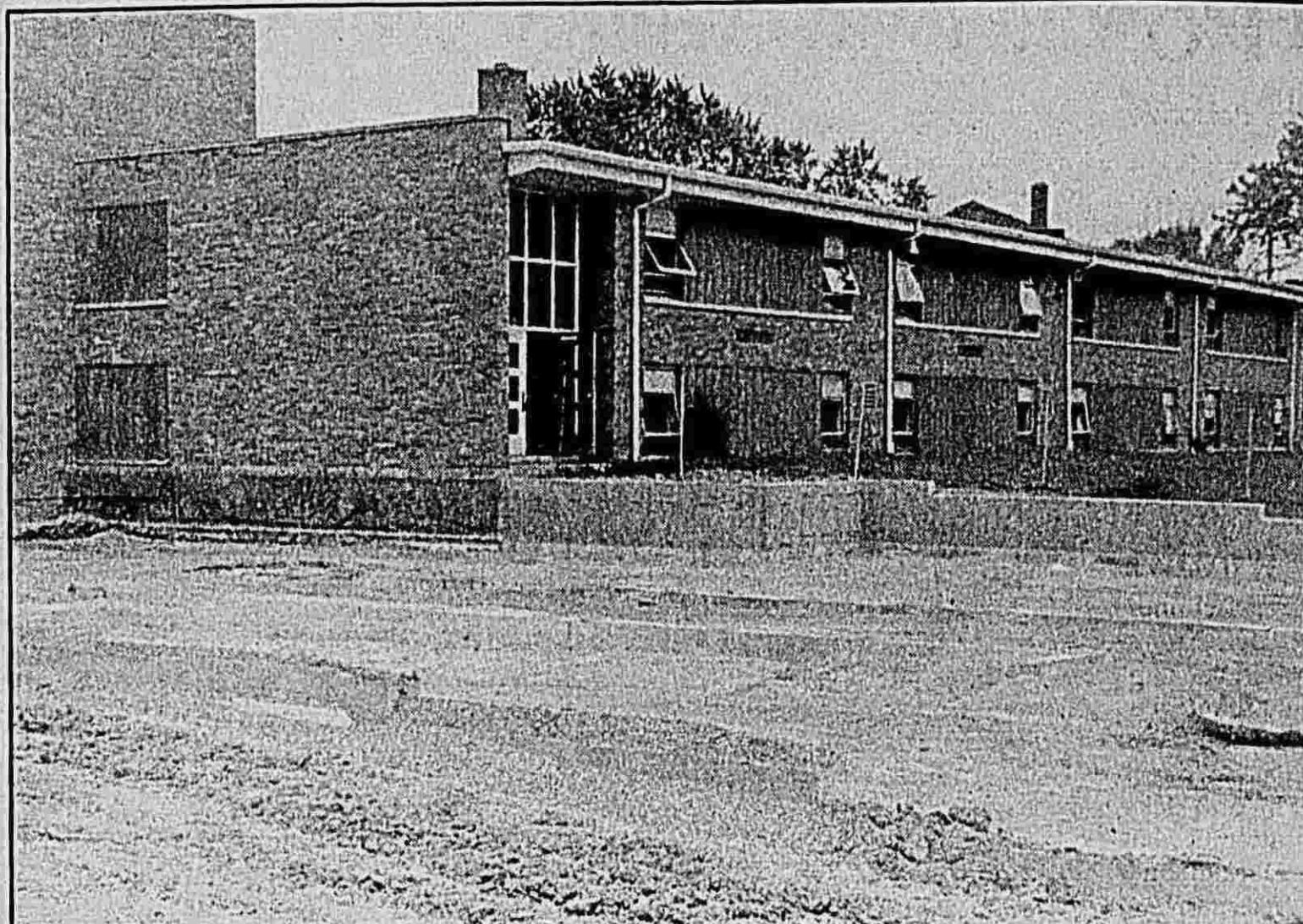
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APARTMENTS



Phase one of the building addition for Emmons School has been completed. With the foundation and cement work finished, the actual construction can now begin.—Photo by Mary Foley

Emmons has growth well in hand

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The predicted growth of Emmons School has happened. According to Superintendent Matt Tabar, when school opened on Tuesday, the student body had increased by 10 percent.

"We knew it was coming," said Tabar. "We've planned for it."

Just before the school's opening, 303 students had registered to attend Emmons. Last year, the student body included only 275 students.

Despite the increase, the single school district has its growth well in hand. After passing a successful referendum last spring, work is well underway on the school building addition.

"We have phase I completed," said Tabar. "The foundation and cement work are finished. Phase II will be done by Camosy Builders of Waukegan; they had the low bid."

The completion date is expected to take place April 1. Tabar said that while he had hoped for an earlier completion, difficulties of arranging steel delivery may make that impossible.

Tabar intends to involve the students in the building construction. "We're planning to do a thematic unit on the construction," explained Tabar.

A building design contest is just one of the things the school plans to do to involve students.

An observation deck is planned to allow students a birds-eye view of the construction progress. Younger students will be drawing and discussing the work in progress while older students will be writing essays.

"We need to make the kids a part of it," said Tabar. The district also has plans to have the architect and contractors to talk to students about their professions in order to heighten career awareness.

In the meantime, however, to handle the student increases, the school will have two classes in kindergarten, 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th grades. Several new teachers were hired to handle the influx of students.

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ANTIOCH

Windows broken

On Sunday, Aug. 28, an employee of Little Caesar's Pizza was cleaning up around 1:30 a.m. when he heard three taps on the door. When he went to the front door, he discovered that the glass had been cracked by person(s) unknown. A 1-inch stone was found near the door. The damage to the glass is estimated to be \$200. Police are investigating.

Woman gets free room

Deborah L. Deckleman, age 29, of Oak Lawn, was arrested Aug. 27 for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and criminal damage to property. Deckleman first attempted to rent a room at the Regency. When she was told that full payment was needed at the time of registration, Deckleman became enraged and cursed the clerk. She then pounded the counter several times, hit and kicked the door, attacked a dumpster, and then attempted to open the rear door. When police arrived, Deckleman began to swing her arms and kick in an attempt to resist arrest. Deckleman was taken to the Antioch Police Station and began tearing up the cell. She placed the mattress up against the wall, blocking the view inside, and stuffed her socks in the toilet causing the cell area to flood. During this entire period, according to the report, Deckleman kept up a steady stream of curses and kicked and swung at officers. Deckleman was released on bond the following morning.

Damage to vehicles

On Aug. 28, police responded to a complaint of criminal damage to a vehicle. When police arrived, they observed a 12-inch by 6-inch broken window on the driver's side of a resident's van. Police found a large rock near the van. The amount of damage is estimated to be \$500.

Police also responded, on Aug. 26, to a complaint of criminal damage to a vehicle. The complainant told police he had parked his Chevy Blazer in the Jewel Foods parking lot and when he returned he found a 2-inch dent. According to the report, it appeared to police that the truck had been damaged by a rock or other object. Damage is estimated to be \$300.

Besides the dent, police also found a scratch under the taillight.

On Aug. 20, police responded to a complaint of criminal damage to vehicle on Birchwood Avenue. A Toyota was damaged by a 13-inch, 75 pound rock. Damage was estimated to be \$1,000.

No gun was found

Antioch Police assisted the Lake County Sheriff's Department after the Sheriff's received a report of a man with a gun on Route 83 on Aug. 26. James E. Lewis and Earl H. Hucker, both of Antioch, were arrested. Lewis was charged with disorderly conduct while Hucker was charged with possession of cannabis. The incident arose over a threat by Lewis to shoot a neighbor's dog. Lewis told the resident he was armed with a gun. No gun was found.

Man resists arrest

Thomas W. Usrey, age 18, of Fox Lake, was arrested Friday, Aug. 26 for resisting arrest, driving without a headlight, and having only one taillight. Usrey was stopped during a routine traffic stop, however, he believed police were after him for an alleged fight in Lotus Woods and began resisting arrest. Police were unaware of a fight, but they called in a report to the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Usrey was released on bond.

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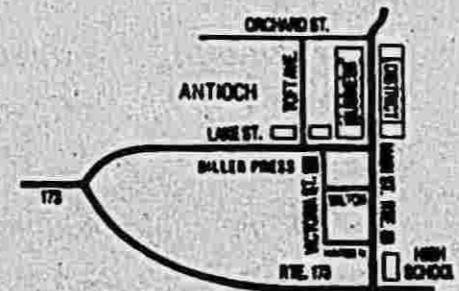
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Lake Villa man charged with hammer assault

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A Lake Villa man was arrested on aggravated battery charges after reportedly beating a McHenry man with a hammer.

Jerry Mountrey, 34, of Lake Villa, was arrested in his apartment after police saw the condition of a bloodied 24-year-old McHenry man in the Grand Tracks Saloon parking lot.

The incident took place on Aug. 24 in the morning hours. Police were called to the parking lot for a fight in progress.

According to Police reports, the McHenry man told police when they arrived he was hit by a man with a hammer and had no idea why.

Police witnessed the victim's left leg to be bloody and bruised. An ambulance took the victim to Victory Memorial Hospital.

The State Attorney's office advised police to charge Mountrey with aggravated battery due to the severity of the injury. Mountrey was released on bond.

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PADS at United Methodist Church needs more volunteers

Please help

I ask that, if at all possible, you please volunteer some time as a PADS volunteer. Being a PADS volunteer or schedule coordinator requires only a few hours of your time and the personal rewards helping the needy are many.

The Antioch PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) facility is open on Sunday evening from Oct. 1 through April 30. It is hosted by the United Methodist Church, located at 848 Main St. in Antioch. People needing shelter will find a warm place to sleep, dinner, breakfast and a bag lunch. The church facility has space for 35 people and, believe it or not, usually operates at capacity every Sunday evening.

This worthwhile service showing much compassion for those in need is looking for more volunteers and, also, a schedule coordinator. The more people who come forth to help makes it much easier on everyone. If you have some time to give, every other month, from October through April, please call Linda McLean at 395-2872 for further information.

Please consider being a volunteer as soon as possible, as the first training session is on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m., and will be held at the College of Lake County. Remember, it is better to give than to receive, and in giving one does receive a very good feeling. Please do what you can. Your assistance is definitely needed.

Foreign land

I recently received a letter from Suzy Brown, all the way from Taiwan. Suzy and hubby, Will, are adjusting to this new and different culture. However, what they are not adjusting to is the price of food.

Two dollars will buy one ear of corn; \$8 for a gallon of milk; or, you can enjoy a single carrot for \$1. Wow! We thought out grocery bills were high. She and Will are trying to develop a taste for corn, kidney bean or green bean ice cream. Ick!

Automobiles are new to Taiwan and ample parking space is scarce. Also, many residents who now drive cars to not necessarily follow any definite rules of the road, making driving in Taiwan very hazardous. As Suzy and Will are learning to speak more and more Chinese, so is their oldest daughter, Little two-

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year-old Katie.

In the future, Katie may attend a Chinese preschool where she will learn more Chinese and also make more little friends.

The summer heat and humidity in Taiwan is sometimes unbearable. However, both Suzy and Will are looking forward to the winter months of about 70 degrees average temperature. Now, that I could handle! Take care, people, and I am sure mother Dee Samson will send you a copy of this article when it appears in Hometown Goodies.

Special day

On Sunday, Aug. 14, approximately 60 family members and friends gathered for a wedding shower for my daughter, Donna Schmehl, and her fiancé, Dennis Bergl. The gala affair was hosted and planned by Debbie Foerster, JoAnne Bergl, Barb Filips and Karen Schmehl.

A delicious menu of stuffed shells, cabbage rolls, many salads and a yummy desert table was enjoyed by all. Besides many guests from out of town, the following local area friends and relatives were on hand to wish Donna and Dennis well on their way to becoming husband and wife—Debbie, Lauren and Krissy Foerster; Cindy and Nicole Schaller; Marlene Jr. and Marlene Sr. Olsen; Adeline Trout, Beth Stahl, DeAnn Burkhardt, Darlene Olenick, Marie Brausam, Linda and Mary Christine Boerman, Dee Samson, Elaine Lasky, Cindy Marquart, Louise Kesselhuth, Lois McDonagh, Sue and Hilda Sweeting, Barbara Marre, Agnes Pickart, Patti Wright, JoAnne Bergl, Joan Carvis, Audra Marre, Corrine Parker, Karen Schmehl, and Barbara and Alyssa Janelle Filips.

Donna and Dennis received many beautiful gifts to help them set up their future homestead. They are planning a Sept. 17 wedding in Las Vegas, and upon their return many family members and friends will gather at the VFW in

Lake Villa to eat, drink, dance and be merry in honor and celebration of their marriage.

How exciting

As a form of relaxation in between accomplishing some much-needed household chores, I clicked on the television. As I went from channel to channel, I

HOMETOWN GOODIES

LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

came across the Lake County Fair highlights of moto cross racing. The events broadcasted were various cc's of dirt bike racing and also four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle racing. When I heard Marc Fechtner announced as one of the four-wheeler entries, I watched the TV screen closely.

I've known Marc since his entry into kindergarten with my son Jim, approximately 11 years ago. I knew this had become one of his hobbies in his teenage years. However, it was definitely exciting to see him, as big as life, there before me on the television screen.

When he secured third place, I found myself cheering in the privacy of my family room. Congratulations, Marc! Keep up the good work. As for mom and dad, Judy and Don Fechtner, something tells me they must be bursting with pride. How quickly it all happens. They are born; they are little children, and before long they are almost grown men racing on the TV screen.

Scouting

If you would like to be a Scout leader for girls in the Grass Lake School Dist., your services are definitely needed and for more information regarding this, please call Kay Gucito at 395-3092. Girl Scout registration will be held at the Antioch Scout

House, on Main St. by Williams Park, on Friday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Why her?

This time our Eagle River vacation produced three visits to the LacView Desert Indian Casino in Watersmeet, Mich. Nope, I didn't win enough to retire. After three visits, I ended up \$12 in the hole. I'd say this expenditure produced three evenings of fun.

The second night there, I happened to spot a little Indian woman hitting it lucky at just about every slot machine she tried. After I spent my allotted wad, I began to watch her go from machine to machine, literally raking in the cash. In the time I watched her, she won \$120, \$80, \$300, \$375 and \$125 at five different machines.

Most of the time the coins came spilling out almost instantly. Within three to five pulls, "Bingo!" As soon as the machine appeared to run cold, she would move on. One of the workers saw me "Goggle-eye" her and told me she had similar luck the previous night.

Ouch, that hurt, as I stood there with my plastic cup definitely not running over. Maybe next time, and, once again—what's the phone number for gambler's anonymous?

Irish/American

The Irish American Club recently celebrated their annual Mass at St. Benedict's Abbey in Benet Lake, Wis. After mass, was a fun picnic gathering. Edward T. Mulcahy is the president of the club, and if you would like more information on the many fun activities planned by them, call (414)877-2696, 395-4644 or 546-5211.

Reminder

Please remember that the Kelly Miller Bros. Circus is coming to town on Tuesday, Sept. 6. This exciting event is sponsored

by the Antioch Jaycees and advance tickets can be purchased at the First National Bank of Antioch, First Chicago Bank and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce. There are two performances—one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. The big top will be set up on the grounds of the Antioch Upper Grade School.

Happy birthday

What, school is back in session already? Gosh, how quickly time flies while having fun.

As usual, a new month means two things. No. 1, I am getting older faster and faster, and I am not the only one because No. 2 is, it is time for me to wish many nice people a very happy September birthday.

Happy birthday to Wendy Charvat, Becky Clarke, Amy Dembinski, Carrie Dunfrund, Laura Edelman (my pal), Irene Falcone, Sandy Forst, Neil Hansen, Jenny Harris, Kathy Harris, Blake Harrison (my telephone partner), Claudia Kasprzak (see, I remembered), Miles Matthew Kovach, Jessie Lehmann, Lauren Lichter, Bradley Lindstrom, Wayne Olsen, Srl, Marian Rohde, Bob Schmehl, Liz Schmehl (that's me), Phil Smerz, Lorrlaine Smiles, Eileen Stann, Howard Stann, Nicholas Staten, Kaite (our lady) Turner, Al Vandrush, Renee Vaughan and Sandy Webel.

PEOPLE NEWS

Indian Hills grad

Antioch resident Valerie Wolf graduated from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa with a degree in child care technician.

UNL graduate

Philip Petersen of Antioch graduated with a BA in arts and sciences from University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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THE FUN!

Grandparent's Day Celebration!!

Sunday,
September 11, 1994
2 - 4 p.m.

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Winning ticket sold in Antioch

Robert Youngberg of Bristol, Wis., has just come forward to claim a first prize of \$63,841 from the June 27 Little Lotto drawing. Youngberg correctly matched all five numbers and will receive the amount in a one-time cash payment. The first prize jackpot of \$191,523 was split among three winners.

Youngberg's winning ticket was purchased at Foods Unlimited, located at 480 North Ave. in Antioch. For selling the winning ticket, the business will receive a 1 percent bonus of \$638.

In addition to three first prize winners, the drawing also produced 302 players who correctly matched four of five numbers drawn to receive second prizes of \$211. Third Prizes

of \$7 will be awarded to the 8,618 players who matched three of the five.

Little Lotto drawings are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and cost \$1. Players select five numbers from a grid of 1 through 35. Players can choose their own numbers or have the computer select them. The winning numbers from the June 27 draw are: 01-11-13-20-31.

Sole first prize winners are guaranteed a minimum of \$200,000. The overall odds of winning a cash prize are 1 in 72. Odds of winning a first prize are 1 in 324,632.

By law, all lottery profits are transferred directly to the state's Common School Fund to help support K-12 education in Illinois.

Fine arts

From page A1

"The building is located in an R-2 zone," explained Silhan. "A special use permit will be necessary."

Despite the zoning, the building itself is adequate for Santi's plans. The building's gravel parking lot will avoid potential prob-

lems with neighbors and parking. The building was formerly leased to a church.

Santi said village officials have been very helpful and accommodating. She also spoke with several of her potential neighbors. "They have been very enthusiastic," said Santi.

PARK HAPPENINGS

Park registers for classes

Fall dance classes

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is currently taking registration for the fall dance classes. Classes begin the week of Sept. 6.

Creative dance class consists of ballet, tap and tumbling for the 4 to 7 year old. Class will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Antioch Senior Center. Fee is \$22 for residents, \$27 for township residents and \$32 for others.

Beginners' ballet/tap/jazz class is designed for 8 year olds and up. Classes meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Antioch Senior Center. Fee is \$22 for residents, \$27 for township residents and \$32 for others.

Advanced beginners' ballet/tap/jazz will cover more steps for 8 year olds and up. Class meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays at the Antioch Senior Center. Fee is \$24 for residents, \$29 for township residents and \$34 for others.

Intermediate/advanced pointe/tap/jazz teaches accelerated dance steps and combinations for the 12 year old and up, or with instructor and approval. Class meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays at the Antioch Senior Center. Fee is \$25 for residents, \$30 for township residents and \$35 for others.

Shotokan karate

The park district is taking registration for the fall Shotokan karate classes. All classes are being held for an eight week session beginning the week of Sept. 13.

Beginning Shotokan karate is designed for ages 6 years to adult and is necessary before advancing to the next class. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 1 or Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 3.

Intermediate Shotokan karate is designed as a continuation for students who have had previous instruction in the Shotokan style

or have completed the beginner class. Classes will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 1 (ages 13 and up) and Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 3 (ages 6 to 12). Fees for all classes are \$35 for village residents, \$40 for township residents and \$45 for others.

For more information concerning programs or registration, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160.

Shop Antioch

What is an educated consumer?

It's the '90s, when everyone is supposed to be "politically correct" and an "educated consumer." I won't even begin to touch "politically correct," but being an educated consumer is a term that you hear on radio and TV and read about in the newspaper.

Price and quality are the two important aspects in shopping. If you get one with the other, you certainly aren't getting a bargain. No sense buying at a low price if the item will fall apart or not fulfill your expectations. Quality can be found, but usually has a higher price tag. Quality means a longer lasting product, that usually meets or exceeds your expectations.

The educated consumer is a person who can find the quality they need at a price they can afford. Easy to say, but sometimes hard to do. When I grew up in Antioch there weren't such things as discount malls or factory outlets. People shopped where they lived or occasionally made a trip to a mall or department store. We didn't have as much choice in those days. Today we have lots of choices: department stores, discount malls, specialty shops, home shopping networks, factory outlets, mass merchants, catalog shopping, the list grows every day.

Because the retail scene is

growing and becoming more technical, it's important to keep things in perspective and recognize real value.

Discount malls offer a wide assortment of merchandise. You'll find first quality and irregular merchandise. Fashions from this season and last can also be found.

Factory outlets give the manufacturer a chance to unload overstocks and irregulars. An overstock might mean they overestimated the quantity they made up, or simply that there wasn't a big consumer demand for the product. You can find some great bargains, but need to be careful that you are buying current season, first quality merchandise. Don't expect extras such as gift wrapping or shipping. Check their return policy before you purchase. Some offer liberal return policies, others are final sale—no returns.

Catalog shopping and home network shopping give you a chance to shop at your leisure in the comfort of your home. Usually they offer liberal return policies. If you find a price that seems "too good to be true," look for the hidden costs. Add in the price of shipping and handling to the product and see if it is still a great bargain.

Mass merchants provide you with a variety of products to suit

most needs at discounted prices. If you are a brand shopper, make sure you are comparing "apples to apples." Occasionally a manufacturer will make a garment especially for a mass merchant, but it might take a few shortcuts on style and cut in order to meet the mass merchant cost. Although you'll find variety of products, selection and style may be limited. The mass merchant deals with volume and offers limited customer service for gift wrapping, shipping and special orders.

Department stores provide first-quality, in-season merchandise with variety and a larger selection of individual products. Specialty shops offer the same quality merchandise, but normally a more unique, upscale selection. Both are very customer oriented and usually provide gift wrapping at no (or a nominal) charge, shipping and custom orders. The individual consumer is very important to these shops. Sales and special promotions provide a great combination of quality and price.

The educated consumer—not an easy thing to be, but something we all work toward.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Referendum

From page A1
policy direction. It is your decision."

One issue the board needed to address before approving the referendum was the Lake Villa Unit District plan. Since the Lake Villa

issue will not be on the ballot until April, the ACHS Board felt it could no longer sit around and wait.

"It puts our district in an awkward position," said Board Member Rosemary Lipps.

"This school has to go for-

ward," said Board President Laurel Dahl. "We cannot continue to wait."

The motion to put the referendum on the November ballot was made by Phil Delaney. The board was unanimous in the vote.

September
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

8:30 p.m. SOLO singles group holds Friday Night Dance at Princess Restaurant in Libertyville, 816-1001

2

Saturday

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Louis Aranda, a furniture restoration expert, will be at Park Avenue Antique Mall to answer questions
1 p.m. Antioch football at Libertyville

3

Sunday

8 a.m.-11 a.m. Labor Day Breakfast sponsored by Felter's Subdivision

4

Monday

Noon SOLO holds Labor Day picnic at Lakewood Forest, Wauconda, 816-1101
7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments, 838-2530
7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meeting

5

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall
7:30 p.m. St. Peter Church Council of Catholic Women meets in parish hall, 395-0274

6

Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus comes to Antioch. Tickets available at First Chicago Bank, First National Bank or Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday

8 p.m. Safe Place holds support group for battered women in Round Lake. Call for exact location, 249-5147

Thursday

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Lindenhurst Police Explorers hold recruitment drive at police department. 14 to 18 year olds with min. C average or high school diploma. 356-5488
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Country dancing at VFW hall. \$4 per person. All ages welcome. 395-4915

Coming Up:

Sept. 9 Second City comedy troupe performs at CLC auditorium, 223-6601, ext. 2300
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sept. 12 Gang awareness seminar in ACHS commons
7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 Bill Brooks Bike-A-Thon

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.



Grand opening

Village officials break the ribbon to welcome a metaphysical book store, Leaves of Earth, to the village. From left, Claude LeMere, community development director; Trustee Mabel Lou Weber, Trustee Dorothy Larson, Carole Drenethal, owner of the store; Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, and Trustee Wayne Foresta.—Photo by Andrew Konrath

Northwest Suburban JCC offers new activities

Spaces are still available for five new classes being offered by the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC) at 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove.

"Puppets on Parade," for children in Kindergarten through second grade, will meet on Thursdays. It offers children the chance to explore puppetry, the oldest form of hands-on entertainment. The class will meet from Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

"Bowling Bonanza" will meet

on Wednesdays from Oct. 5 through Jan. 25 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. It will be a special, co-ed bowling league just for first through third graders. Drop off and pick up will be at Arlington Lanes.

"Sing, Sing a Song" will give 3 and 4 year olds a chance to enhance their self esteem, poise and imagination. The class will be held on Tuesdays from Nov. 8 through Jan. 24 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Children will learn favorite songs from popular eras.

"Wacky Wizards" will explore

the wonders of science by participating in experiments and projects. The class meets on Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Sept. 12 through Nov. 7.

"Crafty Kids" will put Kindergartners' through second graders' creative skills to work as children paint, glue and construct fun craft projects. The class will be held on Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Nov. 14 through Jan. 23.

For information about classes or to register, call Kara at 392-7411.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Rhonda Vinzant 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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Trevor Creek resident wants channel dredged

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

There's at least one Chain O'Lakes dweller who's tired of being stuck in a rut—literally.

Trevor Creek resident William Smith explained when he went out to use his boat in front of his home on the channel a month ago, the 23-foot Sea Ray couldn't be moved. It was stranded in the mud.

Smith, a Lake County Sheriff's corrections officer, said the channel off Lake Catherine had lowered several feet since he moved in seven years ago, and most recently in the past few months.

The channel, he said, simply needs to be dredged. Last year, he had a similar problem and contacted the Fox Waterway Agency. At that time, he was told it would be worked on sometime during the year. Then construction began on the Rte. 173/Fox River bridge.

But a single telephone pole was in the way which kept the Agency from dredging Trevor Channel, claims Smith. "I'd have personally paid for it to be moved," he said. John Lape of the Agency said he can't comment because he wasn't part of the staff at that time.

Last week, Lape came out to examine the channel site to see just how bad it really is. While he agreed there were problems with an overgrowth of weeds and such

in the area, he could not determine if the water level had gone down, since it had not been measured.

If not for Agency Director Judy Martini, said Smith, he would still be getting the run-around from the Agency.

Martini however helped relieve some of his concerns. "She was a very big help," said Smith. The director suggested Smith attend an Agency meeting where he could present his concerns to the board.

Smith showed video-taped footage of the channel, and explained how Beaver Dam is so blocked off from mud and overgrowth, you can't go around it any longer with a boat.

Smith said he was a little perturbed when Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam told him dredging would be completed at the Algonquin site first, because it's been neglected for the past 10 years. "My channel has been ignored for the past 20 years," Smith retorted.

While he feels he at least got listened to, he's still frustrated because he can't get an answer as to when the channel will be dredged. "I'm tired of all the excuses," said Smith.

The resident said he can't understand it since he believes, "It's the worst channel in the whole Chain."

Happy 90th birthday to Mildred Klug

Mildred Klug of Antioch turned 90 on Aug. 29.

Mildred was born in Nebraska and moved to Illinois in 1974 with her daughter and son-in-law, Robert and Kathryn Mahoney.

Mildred has six grandchildren, Robert Jr. of Spring Grove, Michael of Round Lake, Arlene, Barbara, Timothy and Jerry Sr. all of Antioch; and eight grandchildren, Randi, Jeremy, Jerry Jr., T.J., Tina, Colleen, Sean and Kristyn.

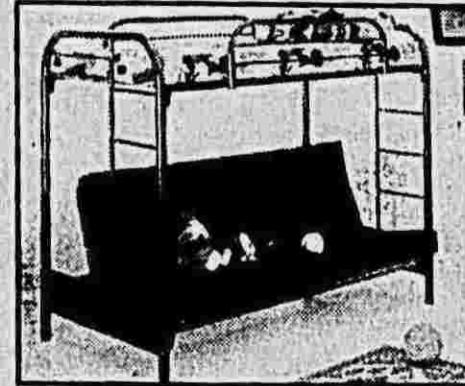
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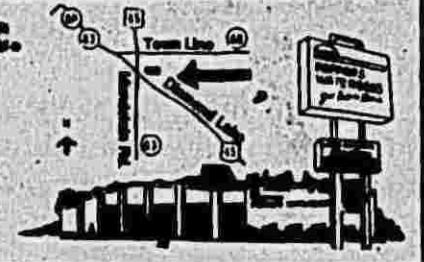


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Voters

From page A1
best interests of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein. There are reasonable means as set forth in the accompanying administrative decision to alleviate any potential negative impact on Millburn School and students." Spagnolo said in a letter describing his decision.

Spagnolo said voters in the Millburn District would have an opportunity to vote on the issue, as well as other affected districts. He said if the proposition passes it would require cooperation of

the school districts but he feels that is possible.

Unit district backers are pleased they are on the ballot. They have to wait until April because the Lake County Clerk's Office couldn't be prepared for a list of school board candidates in such a short time frame. The Committee of 10, the group organizing the referendum, would have had to sue to get the school board election in time.

"It would have been unfair to potential school board candidates," said Joyce Heneberry, vice

president of the Committee of 10.

Heneberry said she was surprised by the decision. She said there was only one other case where the regional superintendent was overturned by the state. Last July, Gonwa ruled against the petition citing hardships with the Millburn School Board.

"I felt the decision should be in the best interest of all the school districts," Gonwa said. "I didn't feel it was in the best interest of all the kids especially not Millburn. I respect the decision by the state superintendent but I

respectfully disagree with it."

Spagnolo said division of asset concession could be given to Millburn and even suggested Millburn merging with the other district as an option.

A key issue in the coming months is deciding how assets from current districts can be dis-

tributed with the unit district.

"We will work with the regional superintendent and discuss the division of assets with the other districts so voters can make a clear decision. We can work out a division of assets which is fair to all parties," Heneberry said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage of Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of Antioch Self Storage for rental and other charges due:

Unit #174; Occupant - Dianne Frye; Contents - Clothing, Shoes. Unit #175; Occupant - Dianne Frye; Contents - Clothing, Shoes, Furniture.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Sept. 9, 1994, on the premises of Antioch Self Storage, 43474 N. Hwy. 83, Antioch, Illinois at approximately 10:00 a.m. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0994A-108-AR
September 2, 1994
September 9, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY STREET VACATION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE SS #94-2
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, that a Board of Vacations will convene on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 9:00 a.m., in Conference Room C, Tenth Floor, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing relative to a petition to vacate a portion of May Street in Merrywood Point, being a subdivision in Lake County, and more fully described real estate, to-wit:

That part of May Street lying Westerly of the Westerly line of Westlake Avenue, Southerly of and adjoining the Southerly line of Lot 4 in Block 1, Northerly of and adjoining the Northerly line of Lot 1 in Block 2 and Easterly of the Easterly Shoreline of Lake Maria, all in Merrywood Point, being a Subdivision of a part of Section 13, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded September 16, 1891 as Document 46809, in Book "B" of Plats, Page 68 in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of GEORGE P. DIVIS, LAUREEN M. DIVIS, FRANK J. FEMALI, AND RUTH FEMALI, which petition is on file and available for examination in the Office of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodations will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodations for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Mark D. Askelson, Hearing Officer
County Administration Building
18 N. County Street - Room A-803
Waukegan, IL 60085

Telephone: (708) 360-6350
0994A-111-AR
September 2, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Northern Illinois Pet Sitters (N.I.P.S.)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42065 Beachview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Linda S. Zahnen, 42065 Beachview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Linda S. Zahnen
August 25, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 25, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: August 25, 1994
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0994A-112-AR
September 2, 1994
September 9, 1994
September 16, 1994

NAME OF BUSINESS: Connie's Massage Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 396 Poplar St., Apt. 2E, Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Constance M. Sturm, a.k.a. Constance Sturm-Stewart, 396 Poplar St., Apt. 2E, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Constance M. Sturm-Stewart
August 18, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 18, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Beverly McAdams
Deputy County Clerk
Received: August 18, 1994
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0994A-110-AR
September 2, 1994
September 9, 1994
September 16, 1994

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THIS WEEK**Soccer action**

Lindenhurst teams fare well in tourney
PAGE A13

Football briefs

Check out who did what in area football
PAGE C20

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C20

Antioch racers repeat at Wilmot

Tommy Sexton of Antioch, scored his fourth mini-modified feature win in a row, while Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch won his fifth sportsman main of the year and John Janssen of Spring Grove, took his third street stock feature at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway, Aug. 26.

Roy Morrison took the lead out of a five-wide pack heading into the first turn on the opening lap of the mini-modified main. Sexton put his Antioch Auto Center/Wayne's Service/Enemy Race Cars machine into top spot using the inside of turn four on lap two.

"We just seem to have the right set up," said Sexton. "In the heat, we got together with Roy Morrison who was trying some new things on his car. That happens. We welded the front axle back on and it held up great."

Kuxhouse put his Seamates Charter Service/Herb's Auto Parts/Joliet Valves Oldsmobile into the lead on the opening lap and was never headed.

"I think this was the longest race I've been in for a long time," said Kuxhouse. "The track was really tacky, which is what we had the car set up for."

Lady golfers fall short

The 1994 edition of the Antioch High girls golf team played host to Carmel and Hersey. Final scores for the double-dual meet were Carmel 220, Hersey 227 and Antioch 236.

The medalist for the Sequoits linkers was junior Sarah Murphy, who shot a 53.

Murphy was followed in scoring by Kelly Perlman with a 59, Sarah Rockow with a 61, Lisa Murphy with a 63, Marissa Blasko with a 67, and Angie Pederson with a 68.

In the JV meet played on the back-nine holes at Spring Valley, the young Sequoits defeated Hersey by a score of 268-269.

Meets this week include St. Viator/Palatine at home Sept. 7 and at Libertyville Sept. 9.

Antioch names Kafer new AD

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Jim Kafer comes to Antioch High School as its newest athletic director, and in his new position he wants to create a climate where athletes, parents and coaches feel good about the Sequoits program.

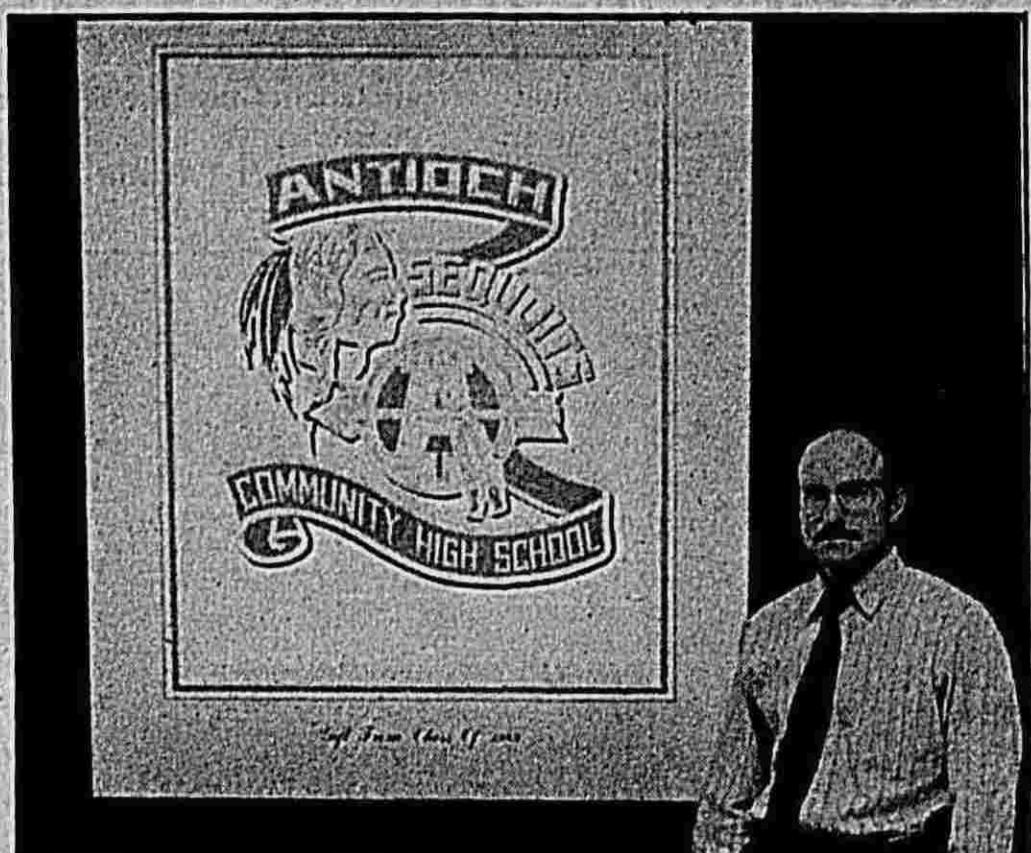
Sequoit spirit, or as one club calls itself, Sequoit pride, is what Kafer wants to establish at Antioch.

"If you can achieve that, your chances for success are greater," said Kafer, who came to Antioch last month after working as the athletic director, director of transportation and recruiting director at St. Edward High School in Elgin.

His 17 years in education began as a social studies teacher and assistant coach in baseball, football and track at Iowa City West High School in Iowa City, Iowa. He then served as head football, baseball and track coach in Carroll, Iowa. After a stint as assistant football coach at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, he moved on to St. Edward's.

Despite a high school experiencing financial difficulties and cutbacks, Kafer said he was attracted to Antioch because of its tradition in athletics and because it was a large high school in the respected North Suburban Conference.

"I thought there would be See KAFER page A13



Jim Kafer

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Solid offense, defense gives Antioch opening victory

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Sequoit fans could not have asked for a better home-opening football game.

The offense scored 34 points, and a solid performance by the defense secured a shutout for the Antioch victory over Fenton.

The quarterback question may have been solved as well. Junior quarterback Walter Martens threw for one TD and rushed for another in his varsity debut as a starting quarterback.

"It felt good just to be the starter, and the line pulled through in this heat," Martens said.

Hot and humid it was, and Martens was the first to point out that between the moisture in the air and the sweat dripping from the players, it made for a rather slick football.

Twice, in a matter of seconds, the ball slipped out of Martens' hands at the goal line late in the third quarter. His teammates recovered the ball the first time.

Before the next play, Martens explained to Coach Del Pechauer that his hands were slick and he asked for a towel. His hands were dry enough to hand off the ball to running back Brad Rubash, who rushed for his second TD of the day to make the score 19-0.

The ball slipped again as

Martens was teeing up the ball for the point-after attempt. He reacted quickly as he picked up the ball, scrambled, brushed off Fenton tacklers and dove into the end zone for the two-point conversion and 21-0 lead.

Before the third quarter ended, Antioch cornerback Dan Newcomb stepped in front of a Pete Fiduccia (Fenton quarterback) pass for the interception, which set up a one-play scoring

drive. Martens fired a 21-yd. pass to tight end Adam Haley to give Antioch a 27-0 lead going into the fourth.

"I felt confident, whether or not we would win, we would play well," Pechauer said.

In this first game of the season, Pechauer was offered the opportunity to play his second-stringers who played most of the fourth quarter.

As quarterback, Dave Smith

led his team to a successful scoring drive. Smith had 18-yd. and 12-yd. runs before dishing the ball off to fullback Mike Mandro for the final TD.

Only once did Fenton penetrate inside the Antioch 20. Linebacker Jason Breen and Greg Laube and defensive end Kurt Hintz combined for a sack, while defensive end Kevin Fox garnered his own sack.

See SEQUOTS page A13



Antioch running back Brad Rubash muscles his way through Fenton's defense.—Photo by Steve Young



Tight end Eric Dohrman attracts attention after catching 24-yd. pass from quarterback Walter Martens in Antioch's 34-0 win over Fenton.—Photo by Steve Young

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Consistency powers WTHS past Grayslake

Having a medalist of a dual-match does not necessarily mean owning a victory at match's end.

Warren Township High's golf

team taught Grayslake a lesson in consistency vs. best scores in gaining a 171-178 win at Renwood Country Club Monday.

"I was very pleased with the consistency. We had two 42s and one 43 and a 44," Warren Coach Alex Richardson said.

Sharing best score honors for Warren were senior Ted Mekela and junior Josh VanHersel, both with 42s. Dan Lozano had a 43, Cory Blake and Mike Johnson a 44, Kevin Klinesmith a 46 and Andy Schulz a 50.

"In talking to the guys, they said they had good position off the tee and did not get into any trouble. That is the key to winning," Richardson said.

Warren returns to Renwood Sept. 2 to take on Round Lake. The first home meet is Sept. 7 against Carmel at HeatherRidge Country Club.

Grayslake had medalist in Nathan Nyland's 37, the second straight time the senior broke 40 for nine holes.

"I maintained my pars," Nyland said.

Grayslake had downed Mundelein 175-188 in a non-conference meet. The Rams were 12th at the county meet.

Nyland led the way against the Mustangs with a 39.



Grayslake Senior Nathan Nyland lines up a chip during a tournament against Mundelein High School at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach.—Photo by Todd Helsler

Rams girl runners aim for NWSC league crown

Opponents visiting Central Park in Grayslake for cross country meets this fall may notice some twists and turns that were not there last year.

"We have revised and expanded the course because the park is bigger," Joel Peebles, Rams coach, said.

State powerhouse Waukegan was the first to discover the new twists at a dual meet Wednesday. The Bulldogs are rated No. 1 in pre-season polls.

"Our goal is to win the conference for the girls and to move up a couple of notches for the boys' team," Peebles said.

The Rams have been annual bridesmaids but never the winner in the Northwest Suburban Conference meet. Four straight years Grayslake girls have claimed the runner-up spot.

Senior Becky Eiden, who has qualified for the state track and field meet, is back. Eiden was the Rams top runner last year when Jenny Dunbar had volleyball commitments.

Other seniors returning are Kristy Hyde and Sarah Thorsen and Jamie Hartman.

Michelle Tessmann is making an impact already as a freshman.

The boys team will be led by junior Jason Gann; a transfer from North Carolina, Jake Parsons whom Peebles says is a "tremendous runner"; freshmen Dan Turner and Jeff Hagel; junior Jason Wilcox and Dan Bureau.

"We have some pretty strong team speed," Peebles said.

The Rams are at the Mundelein Invitational Sept. 7 and the Wauconda Invite Sept. 10. Both meets are at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. The second home meet is Sept. 13 against Wauconda.

Without a home, Rams tennis look to contend

If the Grayslake Rams girls tennis team selected a theme song for the 1994 season, good candidates might be "On the Road Again" or maybe "Band on the Run".

For the Rams are without a home this fall due to the construction at Grayslake High, but that has not hampered progress.

Grayslake notched a 3-2 win over Zion-Benton Monday, starting the season on a bright note.

"We all decided to suck it up and tough it out," Olson said of no home matches.

New courts at the high school are under construction.

First singles player Sarah Lesinski took her first match, a 6-3, 6-3 win.

Third singles featured a win by Paige Reardon. "She was down 5-1 in the first set and won. It was one of the greatest comebacks I have ever seen," Olson said.

Reardon outlasted her Zion foe 7-5, 4-6 and 7-5.

In doubles, Karen Leckman and Laurie Hoffelt won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1.

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Lindenhurst girl's traveling teams show off soccer skills

Over this past weekend several Lindenhurst Girls' Traveling Teams participated in the Mt. Prospect Green & White Soccerfest Tournament.

BLITZ (U-16)

The Blitz started off by beating Sports Club 2-0 in the tournament opener. Becca Bleyer scored both Blitz goals, but it was strong team play that frustrated all attempts at offense by Sports Club.

In Saturday's contest, the Blitz beat the Arlington Aces 3-2. Trailing 1-0, Bleyer converted a pass from Sondra Lorang to tie the score. Goals by Carrie Gofron and Jill Denoma put the Blitz ahead to stay, with Arlington scoring late in the first half.

The score remained 3-2 throughout the second half when the Blitz defense (Nicki Kral, Tami Wright, Elly Elfering, Stacey Alberts and Katie Hoskins), along with help from the Blitz midfield, turned away all Arlington chances. Melissa Helbig was strong in the net.

Sunday's first game was a 3-2 loss to Palatine's Arsenal. Scoring came on a ball headed in by Bleyer on a corner kick from Gofron, who later scored and went on to the U-16 championship game.

The Blitz saved the best for last. Trailing 1-0, Denoma found all net with a long shot, putting the Blitz up 2-1.

But with three minutes remaining, Palatine tied the score and forced a

shoot-out.

The Blitz fell in the tie-breaker, finishing a strong second in the tournament.

The Blitz plays next in the Barrington Gatorade Classic Tournament over Labor Day weekend.

STARS (U-14)

Sports Club met the Stars, who came away with a 1-0 victory. The Stars defense, led by Megs Kotlitz, Cheri Case, Sarah Rimkus and Amie Smit, dominated the Sports Club attack. Susan Gosclniak minded the net.

Lindenhurst goal was scored by Samie Korbal with the assist going to Amie Carlberg.

The Stars were once again on top. This time over BSFC Burners from Detroit, Mich.

Throughout the first half the Burners kept the ball on the Lindenhurst side of the midfield stripe, holding a 1-0 edge at the break.

The Stars never gave up and came out the second half determined to come from behind. And come from behind they did.

Allowing only two Detroit shots on goal in the second half, the Stars scored twice. Finding net for the Stars were Korbal and Amanda Calvert.

Mandy Fasano and Maureen Moran had the assists. Megen Rinkenberger was the goalkeeper.

The Stars took their division by storm, knocking off the ELA Tigers 2-1. With less than three minutes to play in the game, Carlberg scored her second goal of the game for the winner. Once again a total team effort with Rinkenberger between the posts.

With the division locked, the Stars headed into the U-13 Div. II championship game against Sparta. A defen-

sive battle was the name of the game here with Sparta scoring the winning goal with 2:11 left on the clock.

The Stars took home second place. They also will be playing in the Barrington Gatorade Classic Tournament.

POWER (U-14)

The Power started off their season by meeting the Hoffman Estates Wildcats in their first game at the MPGW Tournament, coming out on the short end of a 2-01 score.

The long Lindenhurst goal was scored by Jamie Wismer, with pressure coming from Cara Robinson to keep the ball in play.

In their second game, the Power faced Rockford United S.C. coming away with a 3-1 loss.

The elements helped in two wind-blown goals for Rockford.

The Power goal was scored by Jourdan Phillips, with an assist from Wismer on a textbook crossing pass.

The Power met the St. Charles Cornets in their final game, ending in a 2-0 victory.

The team finally came together as a unit. Wismer opened the scoring with an assist from Jourdan Phillips.

The second goal was scored by Cara Robinson, unassisted, from 20 yards out.

Kristina Giangiorgi was strong in the nets with 12 saves. An excellent defensive play by Jenny Porter helped to preserve the shutout when she cleared a ball that was about to cross the goal line.

Tough midfield play by Katie Anderson and Sarah Richardson also helped to keep the St. Charles team off balance.

The Power next play on Sept. 11 when the IWSL fall outdoor season opens.

Rockets (U-10)

The Lindenhurst Rockets finished in second place in their group at the MPGW Tournament last weekend. The Rockets are a newly formed travel team for girls under the age of 10.

The Rockets started the tournament with a 5-0 win over Mt. Prospect. Kristina Gopp had three goals. Melissa Coby scored a goal and Tanya Earl finished the game with a goal. Erin Peacy had one assist.

The Rockets played to a 0-0 tie against the ELA Tigers. The Rockets dominated the play, but were unable to score against a strong ELA defense.

Lindenhurst put another "W" in the win column with a 2-0 victory over Park Ridge.

Annie Heath and Robyn Mortenson scored for Lindenhurst. Elizabeth Martin and Lori Knupp tended the goal during the three shut-out games.

The Rockets finished playing the Arlington Aces for first place. Arlington held on to beat the Rockets by a score of 1-0, with Lindenhurst happily accepting the second place trophy.

Other members of the Rockets who contributed to the success of their first games as a team were Katie Anderson, Callie Check, Lauren Cole, Catherine Hodge, Stephanie Willard, Becky McBrady and Miranda Korbal.

The Rockets start their first regular season on Sept. 11.

Kafer

From page A11

"I would like to help it grow and reach its full potential," Kafer said of the parent volunteer club, now embarking on its fourth year.

"Every school that I've been at, parents have been valuable assets," Kafer said. "It's simply a necessity to include students and parents in the overall operation of the program."

Coaches, too, have to demonstrate model behavior to motivate interest in athletic activities.

"In this conference, you can't compete without a full slate of teams—freshmen, sophomore and varsity," Kafer noted. "I've always been a strong believer that athletics are good for students, and that includes all sports."

He believes two things motivate people to get involved, especially in sports: First, there has to be an opportunity for success; and second, the person has to be treated with dignity and has to have fun at the activity.

"People won't get excited about something unless they can excel at it," Kafer said.

And that carries over to parental involvement.

The Sequoits Pride Club, for example, is one area of parental involvement in athletics where Kafer would like to expand upon.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

SOPHIE MASILUNAS

Deceased

No. 94 P 791

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of SOPHIE MASILUNAS of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 29th, 1994, to Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois 6002 whose attorney is himself.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 4, 1995 which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

FILED: Aug. 29, 1994
Sally D. Coffelt, Circuit Clerk

0994A-126-AR

September 2, 1994

September 9, 1994

September 16, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

ALTA MAE TURNER

Deceased

No. 94 P 792

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ALTA MAE TURNER of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 29th, 1994, to THOMAS F. TURNER, 11514 4th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53143 whose attorney is KENNETH M. CLARK, 425B Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 6002.

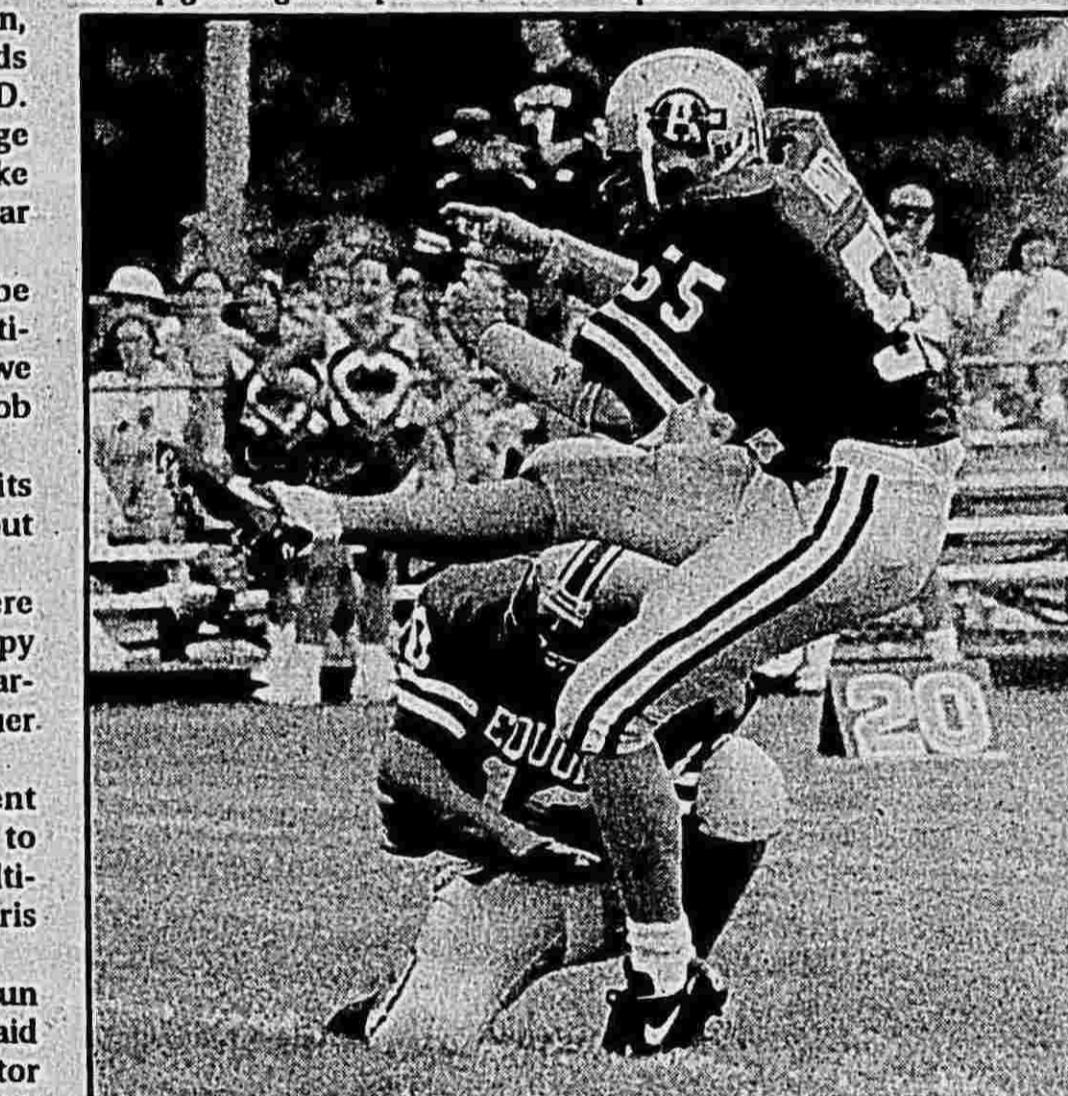
Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 4, 1995 which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

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Antioch kicker Kurt Hintz attempts an extra point against Fenton. Antioch travels to Libertyville Saturday.—Photo by Steve Young

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Inmates learn more than the three 'Rs' in jail

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Inmates of the Lake County Adult Correctional Facility are learning more than reading, writing and arithmetic in the expanded education program at the jail. Through education, they are also improving self-esteem, self-confidence, and their employment possibilities.

"We have a structure for the detainees," said Mary Charuhas, associate dean of the Adult Continuing Education and Extension Services at the College of Lake County. "Many of them have not had that since they were young children."

The educational programs at

the County Jail are expanding as a result of increased enrollments. Developed through a cooperative effort between the Sheriff's Office and the College of Lake County, the programs include preparation for a General Education Diploma, Adult Basic Education courses, English as a second language courses, career enhancement, female parenting, barbering, and Spanish Bible study.

The driving force behind these programs is the belief the recidivism rate, which is the rate in which released inmates return to crime, is lowered through education. Experts believe criminals will be more likely to leave the jail to lead productive lives as a result

of increased employment opportunities and increased self-esteem through education.

"As pointed out in Governor Edgar's task force on crime and corrections, education is the fundamental issue necessary to reduce recidivism and ultimately improve the quality of life for many detainees being released back into our communities," explained Sheriff Clint Grinnell at a recent press conference.

"Because education reduces the cost of fighting violent crime and building new prisons, we are committed to expanding these programs in the future."

According to Grinnell, the County provides 32 hours of

classroom instruction per week at a cost of \$50,000 per year. "We feel it is money well

spent," said Grinnell.

The high school equivalency program will be increased from six hours a week of class time to eight. New to the program is the mentoring program. This will provide prisoners with one-on-one help.

Charuhas told reporters about

the qualifications of teachers at the jail. "They have to be very competent in their field," she

'Because education reduces the cost of fighting violent crime and building new prisons, we are committed to expanding these programs in the future.'

—Sheriff Clint Grinnell

said. "They need to be self-sufficient. Often they have 20 people at a time, all with different needs."

Bo Morton, director of adult education, talked about the English as a second language program. She told the group See INMATES page B4

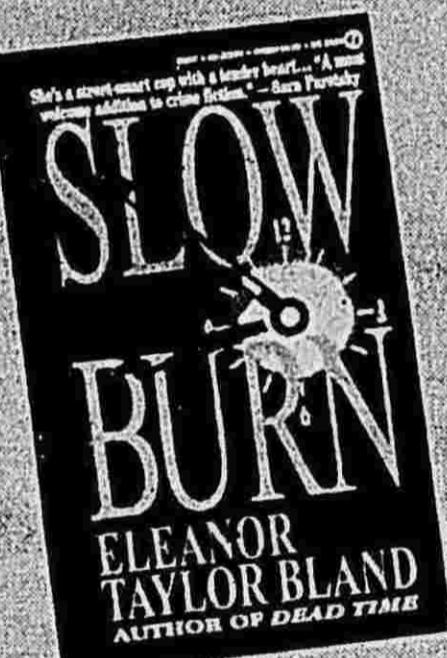
COUNTY

**Lakeland
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THIS WEEK

Viewpoint

Democrats need benefit of primary campaigns
PAGE B6



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Author uses Waukegan as setting for 'whodunit' books
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Thumbs down on 'The Color of Night.'
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Kirk Players hold annual awards night
PAGE B24

Fall Foliage

Plant flower bulbs in fall for spring beauty.
PAGE B10

Pastor charged with child sexual abuse

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Round Lake Beach Police and the State's Attorney's office continue to investigate allegations of misconduct by a pastor of a Round Lake Beach church.

Blake Higginbotham, 42, of Round Lake Beach, pastor at the Rock of Round Lake, was charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. The charges involve two separate incidents with a 13-year-old Round Lake Beach girl.

Higginbotham reportedly fondled the girl in church in 1992, when she was 12, and again tried to have her fondle him on March

15 this year, according to Jeff Pavletic, head of felony review at the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

The parents came forward to Round Lake Beach police and reported the incident on Tuesday, Aug. 23. He was arrested later that night, according to Lt. John Laycock of Round Lake Beach police.

"Other people have called and come forward with allegations of misconduct,"



Higginbotham

Laycock said.

Laycock did not specify what the allegations were or how many people have come forward.

"He (Higginbotham) told the parents if the girl left the church that it would be adultery," Pavletic said.

The church is located at 913 W. Rollins Road.

Pavletic expects to indict Higginbotham this week. He may ask for a later date if more information comes forward. Higginbotham faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in jail if convicted.

Higginbotham was released on \$25,000 bond.

Krupp runs low-budget race for Congress

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The ambitious Andrew Krupp, a 26-year-old Democrat running against distinguished Congressman John Porter, says he would be a political intruder sent to Washington as a reformer.

Among the many wrongs he would like to correct begins with the election process itself and campaign spending.

As a Democrat running in the Republican-dominated 10th Congressional District, Krupp's campaign budget is meager compared to seven-term incumbent Porter, who has access to Political Action

Committees and the GOP treasure chest in Lake and northern Cook counties.

"The people don't have high-paid lobbyists, all they have is the ballot," Krupp said. "Money in campaigning is almost wasted money." It should be given back to the community, he added.

Krupp finds himself stretching every dollar he can and focusing on issues, rather than raising campaign money.

On the crime bill, just passed by the Senate, Krupp said he would have voted for the original version before it went to a bi-partisan conference committee for changes.

He supports many of the controversial

social programs, such as spending millions for midnight basketball, that go along with the bill because he said the programs aim to deter crime by providing potential criminals with alternative programs

On health care, Krupp said he does not support any particular proposal congressional leaders are now debating, but he noted that health care See KRUPP page B4



YCC committee recognized as friend of parks

The National Assn. of County Park and Recreation Officials (NACPRO), named the Lake County Forest Preserve Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee as recipient of the NACPRO Friends of Parks and Recreation Award, at the National Assn. of Counties (NACo) convention in Clark County, Nev.

The NACPRO Friends of Parks and Recreation Award honors an organization that has responded in an exceptional manner by making a major contribution to benefit park and recreation programs or facilities. The Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee was given the award this year because of its outstanding use of an innovative and successful public-private partner See PARKS page B4



Derailment debris

Representatives of Wisconsin Central Railroad and Mundelein Public Works Department employees work at clearing up Sunday after seven cars derailed between Hawley and Park streets at 2:45 a.m. The pile-up included a chemical tanker that was safely removed after nearby residents were evacuated. The surrounding area was closed to pedestrian and vehicular traffic throughout most of the day.—Photo by Bill Carey

GOOD BEGINNINGS NEVER END

Lakeland
Newspapers

That's enough! A brief look at discipline and abuse

To a parent, the distinction between discipline and abuse can be a real dilemma. To a child, the effects can be far-reaching. To navigate our way between the two, we must first understand the difference between the two concepts.

The Random House Dictionary defines discipline as: "Instruction and exercise designed to train to proper conduct or action." The overriding goal of discipline is to instruct. As parents we are above all teachers and role models. So the question each of us must ask is "What am I teaching by what I am doing?"

The answer we get is critical. If we can, after the fact, say to ourselves: "I know that I have conveyed what I wanted to convey in a way that will be heard," then our all-important guideline has been met. Discipline is meant to point out what was wrong about a previous behavior and to instruct as to what the proper behavior is. Ideally, any disciplinary measure should provide the individual being disciplined the opportunity to

reflect on what is being taught, so that eventually the person will develop the ability to evaluate his or her own conduct.

Abuse, on the other hand, is not meant to teach. The goal is not understanding. The purpose is merely to punish. And the method is to drive the message home in a hurtful way. What stays with the child (or the person) is the pain and the associated feelings—resentment, anger, hatred, sadness. By creating an overwhelming flood of such negative feelings, no effective learning can possibly occur. Therefore, the primary goal of discipline—learning—can never be achieved.

How, then, can we as parents monitor our behavior to prevent our discipline from "crossing the line" and turning into abuse? The first step is to become conscious of what we are doing. We can start this complex task by posing the following questions as we discipline:

1. Am I proud of what I just did?
2. Did I teach or did I hurt?
3. Was what I did for my benefit (to

discharge my anger or frustration) or for my child's?

4. Was I in control of my own actions or did I act thoughtlessly and impulsively?

5. What effect is this having on my child?

Then we must have the courage to listen honestly to the answers and if we don't like what we hear, to make changes.

Changing is the hard part. What is required is a desire to be a better parent. Some parents can do it on their own, becoming more self-observant and making modifications as they go along. Others need outside instruction in parenting skills. Though every parent

wants to be a good parent, the problem is that some don't know how. These are parents who need outside intervention. In the worst case scenario, these are the parents who make the headlines.

For most of us, increased awareness is the key. As parents we must begin by asking the questions. If we don't like the answers, we need to try something different. If we get stuck, we must ask for help. Remember that parenting is the most difficult job for any of us. We all stumble and fall; the trick is to pick ourselves up and get back on track.—by ARTHUR H. BLOCH, M.D., a child psychiatrist in private practice in Arlington Heights.



Sitting close and looking the child in the eye allows her to think about what she is being taught.—Photo by Carol Bruslan

DEAR MARILYN

Dear Marilyn:

I am having the worst time getting my kindergarten son off to school every morning. He just doesn't want to go. New situations have always been rough for him, but nothing like this. All last summer we talked about how much fun school would be. Where did I go wrong?

Anxious Mom

Every new situation is different, with new components. Kindergarten is really nothing like preschool or day care. The family car doesn't whisk him there, more often than not it is a big yellow bus. Kindergarten is housed in a large building and your son the smallest and youngest population in attendance. There are so many new rules, directions, new faces. It may be hard for him to make an easy commitment to so many new things at once.

However, Mom, you know that chronologically he is ready for whatever kindergarten has to offer; learning about himself and how he relates to the world around him, his ability to socialize and make new friends, and experiencing the true pleasure of being grown-up and accepting the educational challenge.

Mom, your trust of the new situation may be the key to his success. Your trust in his ability to adjust, your trust of the kindergarten teacher and the school system. Tell him so. "I like your teacher, Mrs. Smith, and she seems to like you. What great toys in your classroom, they must be fun to play with. Charlie looks happy to be your friend." Be realistic and believable, don't babble. A child knows when a parent crosses the line from sincerity to insincerity.

Be patient. You can tell him that you expect him to go to school and that you will miss him. You know that he is having fun and will look forward to the end of the day when you can hear all about it. Give him time and your continued support and he'll do just fine.

Editor's note: Marilyn Strus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers, a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. If you have a problem or concern you wish to address, write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. The column will appear each month in the Good Beginnings section of the newspaper.

Early childhood community mourns loss of Marcia Sunderland

Marcia Sunderland, the retired director of AAUW Nursery School in Waukegan passed away suddenly on July 31 at her home in Eagle River, Wis.

Marcia was an esteemed member of the early childhood profession, which spanned over 30 years of dedicated work.

Born and raised in Waukegan, Marcia was dedicated to the needs of children, families and early childhood teachers. She spent 30 years with the AAUW Nursery School and served as the director of the program for 26 years. In addition, Marcia was an instructor at the

College of Lake County and the chairman of the child care program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center. She was among the founding members of the Director's Network of Lake County and was an inspiration to all those who knew her.

At the time of her passing, Marcia had taken the position of director of the Waukegan Park District Preschool Program.

She will be sadly missed by friends, family and colleagues in the profession.—by CHARLENE ACKERMAN, Director, Paul K. Kennedy Child Center in North Chicago.

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AT A GLANCE



Unit district possible

Lake Villa—State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo overturned a decision by Regional Superintendent Ed Gonwa and ruled in favor of the unit district proposal. The unit district will have to wait for the April ballot because there isn't sufficient time for prospective school board candidates to get on the November ballot. Issues such as division of assets of existing districts which are unresolved at this time. The district would be a K-12 district which would cover most of Lake Villa Township.

Restaurant meeting place

Round Lake Heights—Trustee Patricia Kassner said Mayor Terry Lumpkins is discussing village business with the Trustees at Richard's Chicken, a restaurant Lumpkins manages. Lumpkins denies the charge. He said all village business is done at village meetings at the village hall. Kassner charges he meets with other trustees and doesn't meet with her or Trustee Debbie Borsic.

Residents tell park needs

Gurnee—Approximately 70 people attended a town meeting sponsored by Gurnee Park District and Illinois Association of Park Districts. Residents voiced

their concerns about present facilities and future needs. Park district staffers are tabulating results of a survey distributed at the meeting.

Helander headquarters open

Libertyville—Willard Helander, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk, invites the public to celebrate the grand opening of "Willard's Winning Team" campaign office. The reception will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 at Helander's campaign office on 336 Peterson Road, Libertyville. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. "We've put together a great winning team for the November election, and we invite everyone to join us at our season opener. Whether you'd like to check out the woman named Willard or join my winning team, you're all welcome," Helander said.

Fire destroys home

Libertyville—A house in unincorporated Libertyville Township was completely leveled following a fire that required the assistance of six fire departments to extinguish. Libertyville Fire Department officials said the house was already collapsed by the time they arrived at the scene. Officials said nobody saw the flames in a remote area of Libertyville Township. One firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion. Firefighters from Mundelein, Round Lake, Knollwood, Gurnee and Grayslake assisted in the effort. The owners were not home at the time the fire started.

Avon to fill assessor position

Grayslake—With the sudden death of Avon Township Tax Assessor Gerald Kristan, the township board must work quickly to fill his position. The township currently has over 17,000 properties on the books, which must be monitored constantly for changes in valuation. The board has two options for filling the tax assessor's vacancy. One, the board can appoint a resident of Avon township who is qualified according to state statute, or failing that the board can hire an independent contractor who is a non-resident but still possesses state mandated qualifications. Avon Township

Supervisor Russell Christian expects to have qualified candidates, several of which are township residents, already evaluated for a board decision on Sept. 12.

Auditorium made a priority

Wauconda—Anyone who has ever attended a dramatic performance or dance recital at Wauconda High School knows how difficult it is to see and hear the students in the school's cafeteria. In perhaps the only high school in Lake County without an auditorium, student productions and ideas are often limited due to the lack of space. Wauconda Unit District 118 board members agree the situation merits their attention, and are planning to recommend making construction of an auditorium a priority item. The committee will start working in late October.

Investor buys proposed park

Lake Zurich—A private investor has purchased a piece of lakefront property village officials were planning to develop into a public park. Jack Rackow, a real estate agent, bought the 5.5 acres of land located at Main Street and Old Rand Road for \$850,000 from John O'Boyle, a Maryland businessman. A "double" closing took place Aug. 25 when O'Boyle bought the land from Charles Patten, of Palatine, and resold it to Rackow. Patten has until Sept. 7 to buy the land himself, or the sale becomes final, according to a court settlement reached in March. Almost 5,000 residents voted for a \$1 million referendum in November 1992 to acquire and develop the parcel, commonly known as Breezewald Park.

Deraiment cleaned up safely

Mundelein—Traffic was blocked and residents were evacuated from their homes Sunday when an empty freight car left the track between Hawley and Park streets, taking six other cars with it. The mishap occurred at 2:45 a.m. A tanker carrying a toxic chemical was slightly damaged but remained sealed. A hazardous materials team from Wisconsin Central Railroad worked most of the day to remove the debris. Residents were allowed to return Sunday afternoon and Hawley St. was reopened at 11 p.m.

Kim elected Shimer chairman

Shimer College announced that its board of trustees has elected an alumnus, Young Kim, AB '73, from among its members as the new chairperson of the board at its August annual meeting. Kim, who is a Lake Forest resident, is a partner at the Chicago law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon, where he practices in the corporate, banking and real estate areas, having previously served as the head of his firm's real estate practice group.

"I look forward to serving the college in this new capacity," Kim said. "Although the College has moved from the rural campus I attended, it has successfully managed to transplant the rigorous intellectual climate which has been the college's hallmark as well as its unique educational approach, which has at its core an integrated curriculum and small discussion classes based upon the reading of original source materials."

Kim received his J.D. degree from Northwestern Univ. School of Law, for which he now serves on the university's Visiting Committee to the School of Law. In addition, he is a frequent author and lecturer for the Ill. Institute for Continuing Legal Education in the areas of business law and real estate law, and serves as president of the Asian American Bar Assn. of the Greater Chicago Area, former governor of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Assn., a member of the Development of Law Committee for the Chicago Bar Assn. and a member of the American Bar Assn.'s business law section. He also serves as a trustee of Barat College located in Lake Forest.

Shimer College is a private, non-denominational four-year liberal arts college located in Waukegan. For further information contact Eileen Buchanan at 623-8400.

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Inmates

From page B1 teaching English is not just about learning words. "You are not only teaching these students to speak English," she said. Instead, students need to be able to respond to various governmental entities and requirements in order to get by in an English speaking culture.

"The majority of the students in the Lake County Jail are



Sheriff Clint Grinnell

Hispanic," said Morton. "They having varying degrees of skills (in English)."

Charles Nystrom, a 16-year veteran of the program, teaches all five academic subjects for the General Education Diploma. "Some people come in here with such an eagerness to learn," said Nystrom. "It makes it all worthwhile."

"That is our goal here," Nystrom continued. "To help people to get on with their lives."

According to Nystrom, passing the GED test is not easy. "Most high school graduates could not pass it," he said. However, Jail Officer Harold Frossard, who works closely with the education programs, is claiming a 90 percent pass rate for those inmates who complete the GED program.

The parenting program is also a very successful program. According to Lt. Harold Frossard, the recidivism rate of program graduates is very low. "In the female parenting program, 150 women have been counseled," he explained. "Only eight have returned for minor offenses."

Krapp

From page B1 legislation should not be passed for the sake of getting something passed.

Americans, he said, have waited more than 200 years for a comprehensive plan, and he said serious thought must be put into legislation to include equal access and equal opportunity to health care.

On Social Security, Krapp said he strongly opposes the idea of privatizing social security, which is an idea Congressman Porter has proposed in the past, because of the risks involved of losing benefits to a failing market or to profiteers.

He does support Social Security reforms which would prohibit the government from

taking money from that fund for other uses. He also proposes tax credits to those who do not need to draw from social security.

On term limits, Krapp believes they already exist through the ballot. Term limits he said could force good politicians out of office. Rather, he endorses campaign spending limits.

Discussing issues while out on the campaign trail has been Krapp's objective, for he cannot afford pricey commercials or mailings.

"I just want everyone in this district to know that there is a choice," Krapp said. "I would rather have people not vote for me because they don't agree with any of my policies" than on name recognition.

Parks

From page B1 ship to raise over \$440,000 and to give nearly 500 high school youth a chance to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program.

"This award comes as YCC celebrates its 20th year. The summer conservation job program has helped hundreds of young men and women develop environmental awareness and a strong work ethic while completing valuable conservation projects in forest preserves throughout Lake County," said Colin L. McRae, Lake County Forest Preserve president. "The outstanding commitment and leadership of the YCC Advisory Committee, comprised of leaders from Lake County business, is key to the continued success of the program."

The YCC program began in the summer of 1974 as the federally funded pilot program of a national program. A great success, it served as a model for YCC programs throughout the nation, and continued to receive federal funding for eight years. In 1981, federal funding was cut and YCC programs across the nation were slated for elimination.

In Lake County, an innovative

public-private partnership was formed to obtain the funding needed to continue the award-winning program, and from it grew the Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee.

Chaired today by Barbara Posner of Tenneco Automotive, the group holds annual fund drives, with the number of jobs available each summer dependent on the amount raised. Committee members include representatives from Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Healthcare, Kemper Corp., Deerfield Federal Bank, Walgreen Corp., Joint Efforts, Inc., Burgess, Anderson and Tate, Inc., and Yaskawa Electric America, Inc.

Since 1981, area business leaders and individuals have raised over \$440,000 to give nearly 500 youth real world work experience and environmental education. Every donated dollar goes directly to the teenagers' salaries, with the forest preserves providing supervision and materials for the YCC projects.

For more information on the Youth Conservation Corps program, contact Bob McCammon, Lake County Forest Preserve Project Manager, at 526-0238.

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PADS needs volunteers

The 15 CONNECTION/PADS shelters located throughout Lake County begin the new 1994-95 shelter season on Oct. 1 still needing volunteers able to work either the second or third shift.

"The people of Lake County have always responded wonderfully to our call for volunteers," said PADS Volunteer Coordinator Marie Garsenstein. "Unfortunately, most feel able to work only the first shift. This leaves some sites with more volunteers than they can utilize from 6:30 to 11 p.m., but in need of personnel from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 3 to 7 a.m."

Garsenstein added that if every person who volunteered could work only one second or third shift just once during the season, no shelter would ever be short of late night or early morning help.

PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) provides homeless men, women and children with emergency shelter, meals and advocacy during the cold weather season from Oct. 1 through April 30. Each shelter is open one night a week with one, two or three shel-

ters open each night.

Shelters are located on a rotating basis in Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Wauconda, Waukegan and Wildwood. Anyone able to give a few hours a month to help those who have no place to call home is asked to attend a two hour orientation and a one hour training session to be held later at the site of their choosing. No advanced registration is required. The sessions prepare volunteers to work in a PADS shelter and to understand some of the dynamics associated with homelessness.

"Homelessness can happen to anyone, especially in these troubled times. The need for volunteers, especially for the second and third shifts, is urgent," said PADS Director John Ames, who reminds prospective volunteers that they need give only a few hours a month to help individuals and families who have no place to call home. For more information, call CONNECTION/PADS at 362-3381, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PET OF THE WEEK

'Casey' needs a loving home

"Casey" is a male two-year-old collie/shepherd mix. This good-looking dog has a silky soft, attractive, medium length coat, a collie face, a shepherd's black and tan coloring and a plume tail. A puppy at heart, this is an exceptionally sweet dog who loves to play and play



and play.

It has been very hard on Casey to be in a cage for over a year. Because of this, he is bursting with energy and truly desperate for a loving home and family.

Casey is friendly and very outgoing, loves people and adores attention and affection. He is looking for someone special who will play with him, love him and give him the training and attention a smart, loving dog needs and deserves. Casey is in Cage 46, and has been waiting for over a year for a family.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, follow-up care, first shots and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 220 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Rec Guide Rec Guide Rec Guide Rec Guide Rec Guide

Avoiding danger zone around school buses reduces injuries

With the beginning of the new school year, parents should start to advise children about school bus safety. By teaching school children to avoid the "danger zone," a 10-foot wide area surrounding the school bus, parents can help reduce the chances of accidents and injury to children, says John Elliott, vice president and general manager, Ryder Student Transportation Services, a leading provider of school bus transportation.

Elliott reminds parents to teach their children to remain at least 10 feet from the bus until it has stopped completely, and then board in a single file line. When leaving the bus, they should walk at least 10 feet away and wait until the bus has left the bus stop before heading home.

Because children can't always relate to distances in feet, parents may want to express the distance as five giant

steps," Elliott says.

The vast majority of serious accidents involving school children and school buses occur in the "danger zone," adds Elliott. Many accidents can be eliminated if students understand the importance of school bus safety.

Elliott stresses that the most important place to learn about bus safety is in the home. However, companies like Ryder conduct safety and training programs for student passengers throughout the year. For example, a Ryder program called "Safe Rider" utilizes a miniature robotic school bus to teach school bus safety to children.

"Safe Rider programs are very popular with the kids," Elliott says. "It's a real attention grabber, and that's half the challenge when you're trying to teach young children."

Ryder advises parents to teach their children the following school bus

safety rules:

- Plan to be at the bus stop several minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive. Wait for the bus in a safe place, clear of traffic and away from where the bus stops. Avoid horseplay and respect the privacy and property of others while waiting for the bus.
- When it is necessary to cross the street upon boarding or leaving the bus, walk at least five giant steps away from the bus to the shoulder of the road and remain there until given a signal by the driver that it is safe to cross.
- Never chase a bus after it has pulled away from the bus stop. Even with multiple large mirrors and intensive safety training, a driver may not see a small child who is very near the body of the bus.
- When entering the bus, go directly to an available or assigned seat. Remain seated and facing forward at all times while the bus is moving.
- Do not allow large objects, such as musical instruments or athletic equipment, to block aisles or emergency exists.
- Never run back to the bus to retrieve an object left behind or dropped near the bus.

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Charity's cause emphasizes you

In no way is the essence of United Way of Lake County better typified than by the 1994 fund campaign theme: You Are the Way.

United Way is a veritable army of volunteers supported by business and industry along with a small professional staff which gathers and distributes well-earned funds utilized by 49 member agencies. Last year an astounding \$6.85 million was raised.

This is the time of year United Way volunteers carry the message of service of the 70-year-old organization to the far corners of the state's third largest county. They will be asking for more money than ever because the needs are greater than ever.

We are awed by the effort and care expended by volunteers to make sure contributions are distributed wisely to insure that value is received for assistance rendered to the one out of three residents who avail themselves of agency services. Another astounding statistic is that only 10 cents of each \$1 contributed goes for administrative purposes, one of the lowest rates in the nation.

Member agencies are especially strong in youth and family services. Especially significant is the fact that United Way leaders have initiated Youth United for Lake County, a program to expose area youths to volunteerism on a variety of levels. It's never too early to indoctrinate young people in the good that comes from helping someone in need.

This year's goal is \$7.15 million. This is a good time to think about helping with your contribution. Our community will be a better place as the result of your support of United Way. Remember: You Are The Way.

Referenda tilt rests on bias

Officials in Springfield must take a perverse delight in keeping the electorate off balance, especially when it comes to referenda questions.

Recently, the state Supreme Court voted 4-3 to knock out a petition drive to place term limitations on the November ballot. Now, Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Spagnolo issued the shocking ruling that voters in the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area should have a sayso on forming a unit school district.

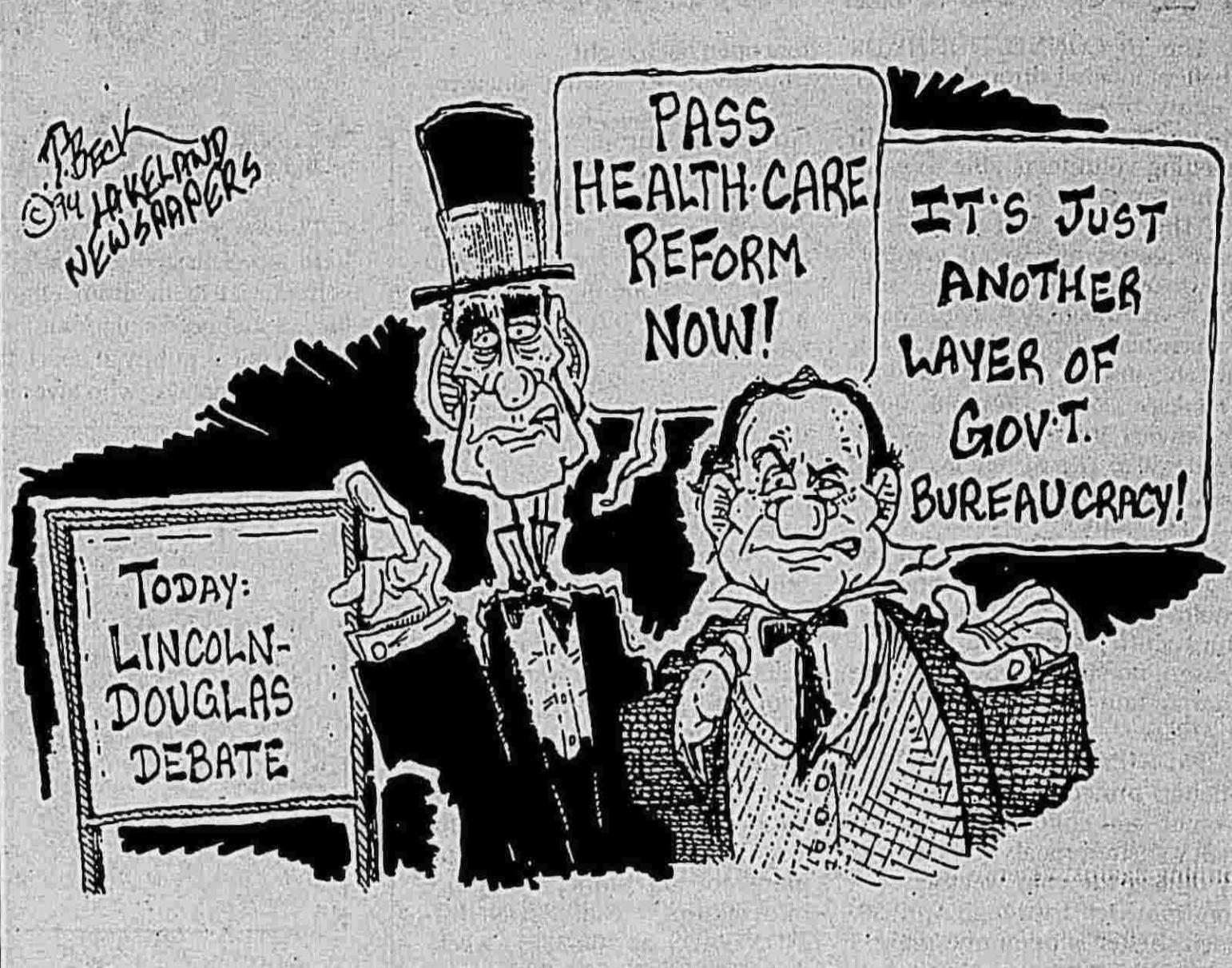
Spagnolo's decision overturned Lake County Regional Schools Supt. Ed Gonwa who denied a referendum petition on the grounds that a successful vote would destroy one school district (Millburn elementary) and financially cripple another (Antioch elementary).

In opening the door for a referendum, Spagnolo stated that there are "reasonable means for alleviating potential negatives." Like increasing already high real estate taxes, Mr. Superintendent?

At least Spagnolo gave a reason. The Supreme Court didn't even do that. What showed through in the two opposite decisions on the question of public access to the ballot in the two high profile cases is the innate bias of both state bodies.

For 60 years, the Illinois state educational establishment has been pushing for consolidation and unification of school districts. The majority of Supreme Court justices, who owe their seats to career politicians, voted to support the system that keeps them in business.

In our system of government, we turn to the state level for fair and impartial decisions, which is what should be expected if participants at lower levels follow the rules. That's why decisions that ring with preconception and bias are surprising and unsettling.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint Democrats need benefit of primary campaigns

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

There's a lot to be said for our two party system of government and bi-partisanship.

President Bill Clinton's only legislative successes—Nafta and the crime bill—have come about because of support from Republicans.

Lake County's stance on a dwindling supply of open space is being reshaped because independent Republicans, fed up with the policy of GOP leaders plowing under every wetland and paving over every corner for strip centers and parking lots, are offering aid and comfort to environmentally conscious Democrats.

One recipient of help from the opposite party is County Board Rep. Bertha Ogrin (D-Waukegan) who is fighting for reelection. Pro-growth Republicans have targeted Ogrin for retirement because she sided with the minority on W.W. Grainger rezoning for an office building in a residential community.

The two-party system could be a force for good government in Lake County if the

Democrats could ever get their act together.

One thing needed here is a significant Democratic primary.

For unknown reasons, Congressional aspirant Andy Krupp, who has the daunting task of unseating veteran GOP U.S. Rep. John Porter, passed up the primary where he would have received beneficial exposure and badly needed experience. On the campaign trail now and struggling, Krupp moans, "I wish now I would have run in the primary."

Lake County's minority party would benefit greatly from primary participation for County Board seats. Even uncontested primaries would provide the Democrats with legitimacy and stature.

As it is, filling Democratic slots for the November general election becomes an empty gesture and an exercise in futility.

Voters can't take Democratic candidates seriously when they aren't serious themselves.

★★★★★



maintains contacts in Illinois.

★★★★★

BANNER DAY—Special Education students in Lake County will thank Chicago Bear Mark Carrier for his support and generosity in a novel way Sunday, Sept. 4. A pilot will tow a banner over Soldier Field with the message: "SEDOL Kids Thank Mark Carrier."

The stellar defensive back is honorary chairman of the Foundation for SEDOL, a non-profit group that raises funds for camps, equipment and special programs. Carrier serves as emcee for the annual SEDOL dinner dance every March. Mark also makes it possible for Special Ed kids to attend Bear games.

★★★★★

GOING OVERSEAS—State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) will be substituting for his wife, Kathy, as a non-voting delegate in September to a world population conference in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Salvi passed on the meeting because of the birth of their fourth child, son Joseph.

Salvi, a devout Catholic and a strong advocate of marriage and family values, is expected to get an eyeful at the meeting where a document will be presented for passage that is regarded as highly controversial.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—A big day for a little girl is an apt way to describe Erika's first birthday party. First package opened was a cuddly doll from one of her great-grandmothers. After that it was hard to get her attention for the other goodies.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Linked deposits work

Editor:

State Treasurer Pat Quinn's linked-deposit program, which invests state money in banks to earn interest for the public while promoting jobs for Illinois, works for taxpayers. The program has created and saved more than 7,000 jobs, and helped more than 8,700 working families get a mortgage to buy a home. Linked deposits have also provided capital to help veterans, people with disabilities, displaced workers, rural communities seeking doctors and small businesses in need of credit.

While Quinn's linked-deposits have helped people and business across Illinois, his investments have earned taxpayers more than \$735 million in interest. The records of all these deposits are public, and they show one success after another.

Let's not let Quinn's record of accomplishment on economic development get lost amid unfounded charges of election-year politics.

Sen. Vince Demuzio
Democrat, Carlinville

See LETTERS page B-7

PARTY LINES

Kub, King take respite from political scene

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

There's a good reason why two of **Sheriff Clinton Grinnell's** key political assets, his matched Belgian draft horses, haven't been seen lately.

Kub, whose 2,300 pounds is about 100 more than his mate King, has been hounded by ailments, so the sheriff has withheld the pair from public appearances. That shouldn't hurt Grinnell's standing with animal protectionists.

First, Kub suffered a sore eye when poked by a twig or branch. Next, the gentle giant was afflicted with an abscess on his left front hoof that required a drain. Finally, Kub got an infected right front hoof.

With Kub still limping, there's a good chance the Belgians won't make any public appearances this fall.

But their driver is running, and running hard.

• • •

Whoops—Andy Krupp, the young Democrat running against veteran Rep. **Congressman John Porter**, made reference to "David" Porter during a meeting with Lake Newspaper political writers.

Say what, Andy?

Maybe he was thinking of the David-Goliath match-up of his race, his first attempt at public office.

Krupp drew incredulous expressions from the interviewers when he told them that his election would put a "scare" into the Beltway establishment because he's running as an outsider.

• • •

Recovered—Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson celebrated his recovery from hospitalization with his annual fund-raising outing Wednesday at Blarney's Island in Grass Lake.

"Burgers and Brew With Red Who?" has become a Lake County political tradition, rivaling in popularity the corn roasts that Elmer Wolf used to stage at his popular Sand Lake spa.

• • •

Long winded—So President Bill Clinton has his saxophone. Zion Twp. **Supervisor Truman Hudson** has his trumpet and he's not afraid to toot his own horn for politics or for hire. The former Warren High bandmaster enjoys filling in with local combos as long as the players stick to the standards.

No rock.

• • •

Condolences—Party Lines extends its sympathies to the family of **Avon Twp. Assessor Jerry Kristan**, who was fatally injured in a downstate vehicle accident. His loss will be felt by all who knew him. Jerry was highly respected by his fellow assessors for the helpful advice on the complicated assessing process he always was willing to dispense, especially to rookie assessors.

• • •

Club speaker—One of the nation's top Republicans will be guest speaker Oct. 14 at a meeting of the 8th Congressional Dist. Republican Club at Concord Banquet Hall, Lake Zurich.

President **Veneta McConnell** announced that retiring **Congressman Bob Michel** of Peoria, House minority whip, will be the headliner. The event, including dinner, is open to all interested persons.

• • •

Overhauled—The smooth-running campaign of **Willard Helander** for county clerk underwent a surprising overhaul at a semi-secret meeting Aug.



10 at her headquarters on Peterson Rd., Libertyville, near Republican headquarters.

Party bigwigs replaced the team that vaulted the unknown Helander into a comfortable lead over Democrat **Kathy Ryg**, the choice of retiring Clerk **Linda Hess**, only Democrat in county office.

Amid no little confusion, to which County GOP Chairman **John Schullen** was a reported bystander, County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** was barking epithets. Finally, State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) announced, "I'm taking over." So the Helander steering committee has a new look.

Political observers said Helander had gone "too far and too fast" on her own. "Big guys in the party couldn't stand to see Willard winning big on her own so they simply took over," one veteran GOP worker explained.

• • •

Ryan booked—Keynote speaker at the 32nd annual membership meeting of the Lake County Republican Federation will be **Sec. of State George Ryan**, who is running for reelection.

A highlight at the meeting Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Princess Banquet Facility, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will be the presentation of the Bob Milton Memorial Award for the year's outstanding Republican. First winner of the Milton award was the late M.R. Schroeder, founder of Lakeland Newspapers.

• • •

New Post Office—Vernon Hills Trustees displayed their excitement when U.S. Post Office officials unveiled their visual plans for a new facility in the village. Vernon Hills mail is currently delivered through the Mundelein Post Office. The new post office will offer retail-like services, allowing customers to choose among various aisles for specific services or mail products. A retail Post Office—how appropriate for the county's retail center. Trustee **Donald Hook** wondered aloud if the new Post Office symbolizes a right of passage. "Does this mean we are actually a town now?" Hook asked. Party Lines thinks so.

• • •

Going away gift—Before leaving Lake Zurich for sunny South Carolina, former **Mayor Jim Kay** became the village's latest crime victim. Kay called police in the early morning of Aug. 28, reporting his license plate "MAYORLZ" had been stolen from his car the night after friends and supporters wished him well at a party held at the Taylor Street Cafe. While the plate would not have been of much use once he left town the next day, it clearly held sentimental value for the village's former leader.



Hess



Schullen



Churchill

Letters

From page B-6

Rights of the child

Editor:

I want to address the Illinois family man/woman. Did you write your senators, Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun, that you are tired of being responsible for your children and you want the state, under direction from the United Nations, to raise your children, "protecting" them from parents who want to home school, discipline, supervise choice of friends, attitudes about sex, television viewing, et. al, at pain of having child removed from the home?

I can't imagine a right more worth fighting for—the right to raise your own family to respect the standards you believe will make him/her happy.

If you agree, call (202)456-1111, ask for senator, or write Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, your senators, Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun, and tell them to vote NO to the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child.

How many Illinoisans can believe that inexperienced children do not need parents to help them make the right choices in the critical business of growing up?

Mary J. Wasson
Equality, IL

Quinn talk confusing

Editor:

What office is Pat Quinn running for anyway? He rants weekly about tollway issues, but this only seems to happen in election years. Isn't that fact interesting? Funny thing is, I haven't heard him address one relevant issue for the office of Secretary of State.

Kudos to Secretary of State George Ryan for not only talking about relevant issues, but following up on them to ensure they become law. Fingerprinting school bus drivers and his "use it and lose it" law (zero tolerance for anyone driving under the age of 21 with alcohol on their breath) are two proposals Ryan followed up on. Some politicians throw out proposals to grab headlines, others propose substantive ideas and then follow through on them to get them through the General Assembly.

Francis Wilkins
Prairie View

After another Clinton

Editor:

I take offense when I see politicians lying in their literature. Sheriff Clinton Grinnell is covering up crime problems in Lake County.

Let's get the facts out. Let's see a debate. Or is the sheriff afraid that the voters will find out that there are two Clintons not telling the whole truth. Remember, we can vote out one of them this November.

Patrick Spellman
Lake Villa

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Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Oncology support group

Meets every first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., on the 6th floor (B side). Call 244-5900.

Viviendo con Diabetes'

A Spanish speaking diabetes support group, meets every third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2249 or 360-2061.

Cesarean section class

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

Vaginal birth after cesarean section

A short series of classes to prepare a patient for delivery after cesarean section. Call 244-5900.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and also from 5 to 7 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 360-2259.

Blood pressure screening

Offered the first Wednesday of each month in the center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa from noon to 3 p.m. This service is free. Call 244-5900.

Hospice services

Hospice services are available through Saint Therese Medical Center, 360-2220. The program provides nurses, aides for personal care, social work services and bereavement services.

Lake County
Health Dept.

Mentally ill support

The Lake County Health Dept. offers an evening weekly support group for parents and family members of mentally ill individuals. Arrangements for attending the free group can be made by calling 872-4245 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Strategies for surviving premenstrual syndrome

MERRY MILLER, M.D.

Once a month, Rosie W. gets very sensitive. Little things that definitely do not matter begin to annoy her tremendously. She could strangle her hairdresser for making her wait a few minutes. She screams at her kids for being kids, then feels guilty the rest of the month.

She also gets very moody. She cries a river over a minor slight. She has trouble sleeping, craves large quantities of chocolate, gains several pounds and feels bloated like a pig. She becomes forgetful, has trouble concentrating and feels exhausted.

Eventually her period comes and Rosie transforms. She quickly brightens up, calms down, and feels like she is "herself again." She

is greatly relieved, as are her husband and kids. But their relief is tempered by the knowledge that Rosie will struggle again next month.

Rosie is a typical sufferer from Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS), a disorder that plagues many. It causes many symptoms and can vary in severity from a mild discomfort to a severely disabling condition. It is also widely misunderstood. Some doubt its existence. What is PMS, and what can be done about it?

True PMS consists of severe mood and other symptoms that repeatedly occur only during the week or so prior to menses. The symptoms can vary considerably from month to month, and may include depression, anxiety,

hypersensitivity, irritability or "crankiness."

Secondary physical symptoms can occur such as bloating, breast tenderness, difficulty sleeping, fatigue, weight gain and appetite changes.

For some women, such symptoms occur throughout the month but intensify premenstrually. One example is called Premenstrual Magnification of Depression, and is an important condition to distinguish from PMS. The ideal way to make this distinction is to chart symptoms prospectively—start today and keep track of which days of the month symptoms of depression and other discomforts occur. The distinction is important since See PMS page B-9



HEALTHWATCH

People needed for sleep study

It is frequently assumed that as people grow older they tend to have less energy and need to sleep more often. Researchers in the Sleep Disorder Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center say this drowsiness is caused more often by sleep apnea, or the brief cessation of breathing during sleep, rather than illness and old age.

Rush sleep researchers are seeking people age 55 and over, who have hypertension and a history of excessive daytime sleepiness and/or fatigue, to participate in a sleep apnea home-monitoring study. All medical fees and equipment, equipment delivery, set-up and take-down fees are free.

If you are interested in participating in this study, call Glenn Clark, research coordinator, at (312)942-5440.



Employee conservation efforts

Paul McCarty of McHenry (left), supervisor of environmental services at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, and David Anderson of Lake Zurich, vice president of patient care and clinical services at the hospital, use a chainsaw to attack vegetation that has taken over an oak tree savanna located in the Flint Creek Area of the EHS Good Shepherd Hospital campus. Hospital employees have volunteered to help with conservation and restoration efforts in the environmentally sensitive portion of the hospital's campus.

Administrator/education for Forest Health Systems

Jane Rubenstein has been named associate administrator of education for Forest Health Systems. Rubenstein will oversee all education programs as well as the day-to-day operations of Forest's five schools, which accommodate a total of 200 students.

Formerly a special education supervisor for Waukegan Comm. Unit School Dist. 60, Rubenstein has more than 20 years experience in special education. In Waukegan, she was responsible for the development, coordination, evaluation and supervision of all behavior disorders special education programs and services for grades K through 12. She also coordinated private, residential and home hospital placements for students in the district.

Earlier, as clinical educator at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Rubenstein taught the behavior disorder/learning disabilities adolescent class for the child psychiatry inpatient unit, and also handled administrative responsibilities, including coor-

dinating instructional programs with students' home schools.

A resident of Highland Park, Rubenstein received her master's degree in education, with a specialization in psychology, from the Univ. of Chicago.

The fully accredited schools of Forest Health Systems include two residential programs—the Forest Academy for Young Women, Wonder Lake and Lovellton Academy, Elgin—and the three locations of Forest Academy, in DesPlaines, Elgin and Chicago, which provide day school programs for emotionally disturbed children.

Serving the northwest suburbs for more than 35 years, Forest Health Systems is a group of behavioral health facilities, including Forest Hospital, that offer treatment programs for children, adolescents and adults suffering from mental and emotional disorders. Forest also offers comprehensive programs for eating disorders, dual diagnosis, substance abuse and partial hospitalization, as well as a range of outpatient programs.



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Victory's Outpatient Chemical Dependency Programs are also available at 2031 E. Grand Ave., Suite 200, Lincolnshire, Illinois Call (708) 356-9685.

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American Heart Assoc. battles silent killer

A visit to Greater Faith Baptist Church at 565 Powell Avenue in Waukegan will provide you with more than just a chance to improve your spiritual health, it might help you improve your physical health as well.

Greater Faith is one of 11 churches in Lake County that have joined forces with the Lake County Division of the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago to participate in the Church-Based Hypertension Program. This program provides church members with free blood pressure screenings to detect hypertension and educational information about heart health issues. Regular blood pressure screenings are conducted at each church by AHA-trained volunteers.

Virginia Hollingsworth, AHA volunteer screener and program coordinator at Greater Faith, was introduced to the program through a nurse volunteer at a participating church. "After hearing about the program, I brought the proposal to our pastor and began attending meetings at the American Heart Association," she says.

Greater Faith holds its screenings on the second Sunday of each month with the assistance of AHA-trained church members. "The nurses' guild at the church helped us get the congregation involved. Now we rotate 10 volunteers who take the readings and

record data," says Virginia. They are currently averaging 40 screenings each month, with the pastor setting the example for the congregation. "Now that our pastor has participated in the program and has had his own blood pressure screened, he is religiously making sure he continues to have it checked and he encourages it for the entire congregation," she says.

The regular screenings provide church members with information they can give to their doctors on their next visit. This especially helpful for people regulating hypertension with medication. "One woman, based on our findings, went back to her own doctor and he changed her medication," says Virginia.

High blood pressure (hypertension) is a silent killer, exhibiting no outward symptoms. The only way to diagnose the condition is through regular screening; therefore millions of Americans are unaware of the fact that they have hypertension. Of the 50 million Americans with hypertension, those with uncontrolled hypertension are three times more likely to develop coronary heart disease; six times more likely to develop congestive heart failure; and seven times more likely to have a stroke than those who control it through diet or prescribed medication. The good news is that with proper regulation, hypertension can be controlled.

PMS

From page B-8
different treatments are needed for cyclic PMS as opposed to continuous mood problems.

Other illnesses may also be exacerbated premenstrually. Bulimia and panic disorder may be more severe during this time. Medical conditions such as asthma and migraines may also worsen premenstrually.

PMS has been poorly studied and only recently has entered the limelight within psychiatry. Much debate has occurred about the validity of the diagnosis. Some have argued against including PMS within the psychiatric diagnostic system due to fears that this diagnosis may serve to stigmatize women and could be "used against them." A variety of terms have been used to describe PMS, include Late Luteal Phase Dysphoric Disorder and Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder. To qualify for these diagnoses, a woman must have menstrually related symptoms which also interfere significantly with her ability to function. Many diagnostic issues are still unresolved.

Fortunately, only a small percentage of women have such severe symptoms. Much more common are mild to moderate levels of premenstrual "blues." The spectrum of severity ranges all the way from mild discomfort to suicidal levels of despair or psychotic symptoms.

So what can be done about PMS? Many theories exist about possible causes, and many potential treatments have been proposed. The following are five general recommendations that may help anyone who suffers from this disorder:

1. Avoid caffeine like the plague. Women with PMS are much more sensitive to caffeine than others, and it may lead to much irritability, anxiety and moodiness.

2. Avoid sugar and instead eat several small meals a day including complex carbohydrates. Strive to avoid wide fluctuations in blood sugar levels by eating small snacks of healthy foods.

3. Avoid salt if bloating, swelling, weight gain or breast tenderness are symptoms, since salt promotes water retention.

4. Exercise—it can help diminish symptoms of PMS.

5. Take multivitamins. A variety of vitamins have been proposed as possible treatments for PMS, especially Vitamin B6 can cause damage to sensory nerves, and Vitamin E can damage the liver. A multivitamin will provide most of the vitamins which have been linked to PMS symptoms. A nutritionist or physician should be consulted for individual needs.

These strategies can help women with mild to moderate levels of premenstrual discomfort as well as women with severe PMS. More severe cases may require greater levels of intervention, including a variety of medications. Some of the older treatments for PMS, such as progesterone, have now been shown to be ineffective.

On the other hand, recent studies do show benefit from other medications such as fluoxetine (Prozac), buspirone (Buspar), and alprazolam (Xanax) in women with severe PMS. Diuretics can be helpful when severe swelling is a symptom. A number of other treatments, including such novel approaches as bright-light therapy are under investigation. In the most severe cases, medications have been used which suppress ovulation. Each of these treatments has potential side effects and must be tailored to the individual.

As our knowledge of the biological bases for PMS and other mood disorders grows, hopefully more treatment options will appear.



Scholarly crew

Dr. Frohman Wool (left) congratulates some of the 15 students to receive scholarships through the Victory Memorial Hospital Medical Staff Scholarship program. With Dr. Wool are (front row left to right) Cynthia Palacios, Rebecca Gelb, Holly Popleke, Amber Renee Wiberg, Beth DesBlens, Eric Ricard and Michael Walk. Back row, left to right are Simon Ortiz, Jeffrey Lyon, Edward Wang and Jeremy Salmi.

Hospital provides free prostate screenings

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital urologists will provide free prostate cancer screenings during National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

Sponsored by EHS Good Shepherd's cancer committee, the screening will include a digital rectal exam and a prostate-specific antigen blood test. The exams will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's ambulatory care department.

A limited number of appoint-

ments are available and registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call the hospital's Health Advisor line at 1-800-474-3278.

Men coming for the screening will be asked to fill out a medical history form. They then will have a blood sample drawn and a private exam by a urologist. Results will be mailed to individuals or to their personal physicians.

Striking one in 11 males, prostate cancer is the most common cancer among men and the

second leading cause of cancer death in men. About 200,000 American men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1994 and 38,000 will die from it this year alone.

Prostate cancer often can be cured when detected early, and often can be effectively treated even during its advanced stages.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, which is part of EHS Health Care, is located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, two miles west of Rte. 59.



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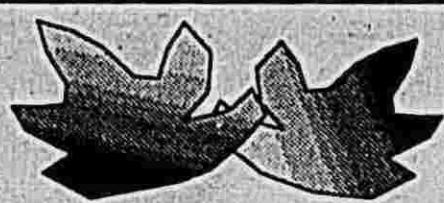
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Fall Foliage



Plant flower bulbs this fall for beautiful spring display

Bulbs require good drainage and well prepared beds for optimum growth. Flowering bulbs must be planted in the fall to develop a good root system and to have winter satisfy the cold requirements of the bulb. Waiting later in the fall, so the ground cools down is best. Your soil pH should be 6.0 to 7.0 and most bulbs will do better if they do not receive direct sunlight during midday.

Some advised procedures for bed preparation are: remove all soil to a depth of eight-inches, break up an additional four-inches of soil to allow for drainage. If soil is too heavy, mix in

equal parts of coarse sand, back and loam. Mix in a bulb booster fertilizer. Place the bulbs in the bed and space according to design and/or catalog suggestions. Cover the bulbs using only half the soil removed. Water it thoroughly. Finish covering the bulbs with the remaining soil. Water again. Cover bed with two to three-inches of mulch. If this fall is dry, water area before it completely dries out.

To interplant bulbs with other bulbs or perennials consult your garden center or landscape contractor for ideas. If using bulbs as a perennial, it's best to use them as a background in one's gar-

den. Remove flower organs with a scissor or knife after the petals have fallen and allow foliage to die naturally.

For perennialization, allowing foliage to die naturally is important because the leaves, through photosynthesis, produce the nutrients for the next bulb generation.

Once the leaves have turned yellow, the bulb has absorbed the nutrients and can be cut off. The beds can be topdressed each fall the bulb boost-

er, four pounds per 100 square feet by scratching into soil and water. We generally dig out large areas where the bulbs are to be planted and install 12 to 24 bulbs at one time, however, if a bulb planter is desired, be sure to cultivate the soil first. Remember, bulbs need good drainage.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

*Van Bloem 1994 Landscape program.

Gardening seminar set for October

"Fine Gardening: A Marriage of Disciplines," a full-day seminar, will be hosted by Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, the European-style garden center in suburban Winthrop Harbor, Friday, Oct. 7 and again on Saturday, Oct. 8.

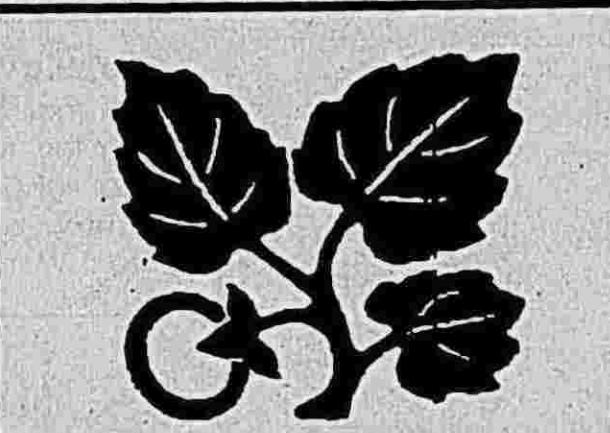
Topics include planning and planting your garden to produce a pleasing and coherent composition; incorporating a variety of select and under used woody plant materials; ornamenting with carefully placed decorative features; ensuring success by matching the right plant to the right garden niche; and enhancing and prolonging color schemes with proven plant combinations and seasonal plants.

Speakers include Craig Bergmann, landscape architect; James Grigsby,

former professor at The Art Institute of Chicago and vice-president of Craig Bergmann Landscape Design, Inc.; Charlie Volgt, plant procurer for Craig Bergmann Landscape Design, Inc.; and James Osborne, head of horticulture at Craig Bergmann's Country Garden.

The seminar begins at 8:45 a.m. with coffee and registration, followed by five informational sessions, and an hour for questions and answers. The program concludes at 3:15 p.m. Registration is by mail only. The fee is \$60 includes all printed materials, coffee and a tasty box lunch.

For further information contact Carol Beatty, c/o Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, P.O. Box 424, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096 or call 746-0311.



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Fall Foliage

Now is the time for seeding lawns

Early fall is an optimum time for lawn care in northern Illinois. This would include just about all activities, including seeding, renovating and fertilizing, according to Bruce Spangenberg, horticulture educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Center in Grayslake. In particular, late August to early September is the ideal time for seeding lawns.

Start the process in early August by eliminating weed problems existing on the site. Perennial weeds, such as quackgrass, need to be controlled prior to seeding the lawn. Spangenberg suggests that these may be dug by hand, but is critical to remove the entire plant. Another option he suggests is to treat the area with a nonselective herbicide, such as glyphosate, sold as Roundup or Kleenup. Once the weeds are dead, the area can be worked up and seeded. This herbicide doesn't leave an active soil residue that would harm seedlings.

A second very important step in the process is to thoroughly work the soil before seeding or sodding. If a poor soil

exists, Spangenberg suggests to improve it by adding organic material, such as compost, peat, rotted manure, etc. Six inches or more of well prepared soil is suggested. Taking shortcuts when establishing a lawn usually comes back to haunt the lawn later in the form of assorted problems.

Once the site is prepared, match the lawn species to the site. Kentucky bluegrass is suggested for sun areas, often mixed with other grasses. Use a blend of 3 to 5 Kentucky bluegrass cultivars. Fine fescues are suggested for shade; look for commercially available shade lawn mixes. Another species to consider is tall fescue, which has excellent wear and drought tolerance. Look for the newer turf-type varieties.

Finally, Spangenberg concludes that all newly seeded grasses need adequate moisture to assure germination and early seedling survival. Putting down a light straw mulch can help prevent rapid drying and helps keep the soil in place until the grass is established. Use about one bale per 1,000 square feet of area.

Master Gardener training to be held Grayslake

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County will offer the Master Gardener Program in 1995. Master Gardeners are volunteers who receive training in home horticulture topics during the winter and early spring.

Qualified individuals should have the desire to work with people and interest in gardening. One must have time to volun-

teer and obtain the training which occurs Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through March 29, 1995 at the Lake County Extension Service Auditorium (100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake). Class times are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Call Sharon Yiesla at 223-8627 to request an application and program brochure or for further information regarding training topics, fees or volunteer activities.

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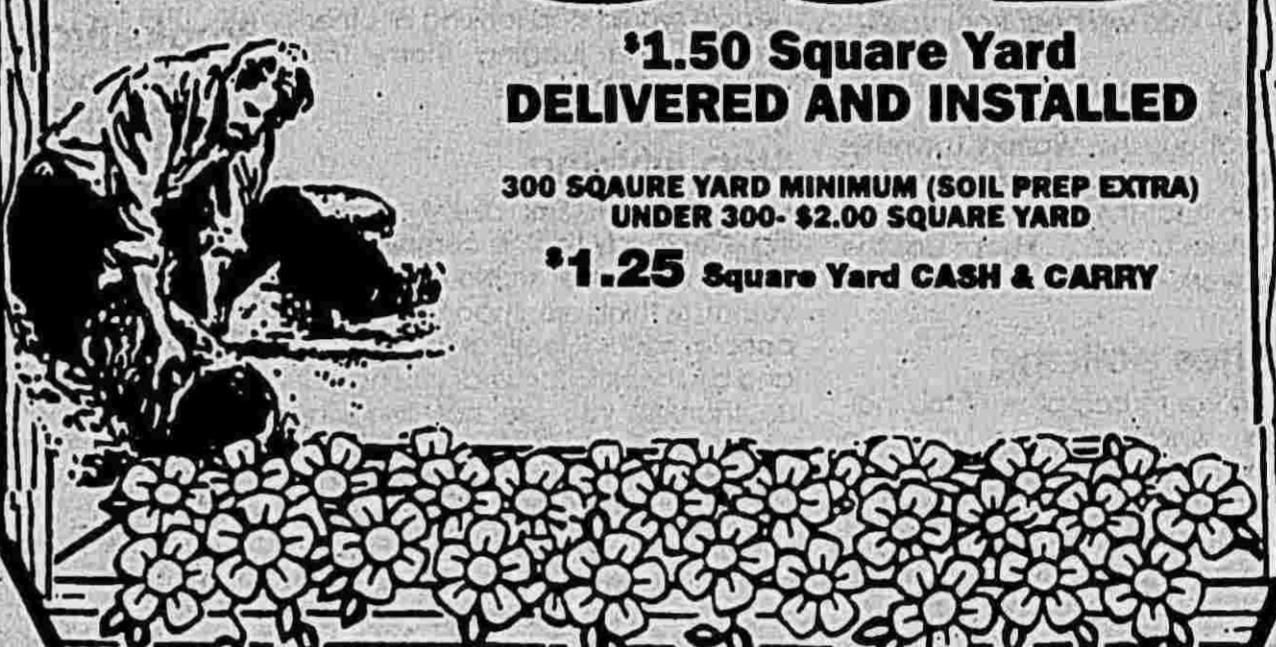
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT off YOUR CHEST (708) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Shopping fix

I'm agreeing with 'Grocery shopping.' We really need a grocery store on the west side of Mundelein. I am tired of going to Route 60 to shop. Why are all the homes being built in Mundelein, yet all the shopping is in Vernon Hills? Even Kmart moved out. We don't want to go to Vernon Hills to do all of our shopping. How about it Mayor, can we hear from you?

Good football

This is about the Warren Township football program. My son has been in it for three years. They do a wonderful job. Keep up the good work.

Clothes policing

I would like to compliment the individual who had the item in Lipservice "Mass disapproval." I am a senior citizen and I am appalled to see both males and females attending mass with attire that is not proper. I think the pastor or priest should make an announcement regarding proper attire because it is respectful in the presence of God. I want to make it clear that I love everybody, I don't hate anybody.

Bravo RLHS

I wanted to commend the lady who called in and said her children were attending Grayslake High School but were now going to attend Round Lake High School. I think she is absolutely right to feel sorry for people who talk bad about Round Lake Schools. Our children have attended those schools for years and have done well there. People who talk bad about Round Lake Schools are people who don't know about them.

Speaks what?

This is for Mr. Bristol, the Round Lake Area Schools principal. You ran an ad in the paper about someone to come for receptionist. It says that preference is given to someone who is bilingual. You didn't put in there what language you wanted them to be able to speak. Please print it.

GET "IT" OFF YOUR CHEST

Lakeland Newspaper's newest service, "LIPSERVICE," allows you to get "it" off your chest.

Complaints, compliments, ideas, opinions on any subject. Whatever "it" is, we'll take your call and print it in all 13 editions of Lakeland Newspaper's "LIPSERVICE" column.

So if you have something to say, just dial 223-8073 and give it some "LIPSERVICE". We're good listeners.

LIPSERVICE
It's the talk
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223-8073

Check the heart

I am calling in for the lady who was criticizing the person who wore shorts to mass. I applaud the lady who wore the shorts. She came to church. It doesn't matter what you are wearing. It matters what is in your heart. That is what will matter to the Lord Jesus. I think the lady who was criticizing her should look in her heart and see what is in it. If people would stop looking at other people and judging them, this world would be better.

Stop whining

I'm calling from Fox Lake. I am asking everybody to stop complaining and whining over stupid issues that you may think are important. You people should look at your lives and be thankful for what you have. Be thankful you are not living in countries like Rwanda or Afghanistan or Serbia. Some of these issues are very petty. Is it really worth griping and crying about over silly issues. We are all adults, so act like it. Now, don't we all feel better?

Scared off

This is to "We care." You talk so warmly about animals, yet about people you ask how would they like it if you saw them crossing the road and sped up and hit them. In the same breath you say you care about people and animals. It sounds to me like you would speed up to hit a pedestrian. This is to "Not

a dent." What is this world coming to when someone calls and says the world wouldn't miss one dead bunny, but it wouldn't miss one dead person either. I'm going to stop reading and calling Lipservice. You people scare me.

No-wake hooray

Hooray for the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Management committee for instituting the 150-foot no-wake zone around the chain effective April 1, 1995. A big thank you goes to the three members who voted yes. I would like to know who the two were who voted no. Being a homeowner on Lake Marie, we will once again appreciate our lakefront property.

Brooks Bravo

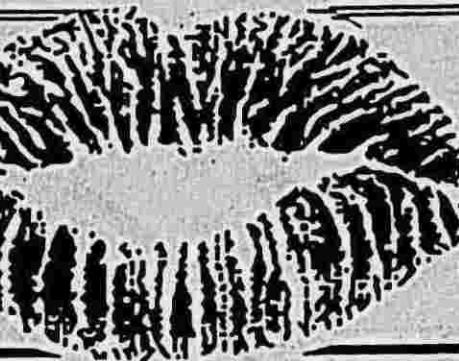
Whoever booked the Lonnie Brooks Band at Lindenfest should be commended. The band was great. We need more bands like that at future Lindenfests.

Growing tax rate

The Antioch tax assessor strikes again. New construction is being assessed at \$100 per square foot. In two years, the assessor has practically doubled your taxes. Watch what your neighbor sells his house for because yours will be appraised for what he gets, whether it is waterfront or not. You will be assessed by what sells in your area, not necessarily by what your house is worth.

What a tan

This call is regarding the article about the tanning bed causing a blaze. As the owner of a tanning salon, I would like to inform your readers that any fire in a tanning unit is due to faulty electrical wiring, which your article failed to men-



**Lakeland
Newspapers**

damage. I have observed situations there for some time not only as a parent (my 'second' family is going through there now), but as a substitute teacher who has the opportunity to be in many of this area's schools.

Mundelein lost one of the best teachers in Jon Lynn because he could not stomach not teaching the way he thought best. He got written up for daring to teach vocabulary. He thought it was more important that students be judged on what they have learned than how well they cooperate in groups. The few remaining teachers in the English department that have academic standards live in fear that they will be the next ones forced out only because they want students to learn something. So much for academic freedom and empowerment. Educational fraud is what it is. While Round Lake, Antioch, and North Chicago are scratching and clawing for each and every tax dollar, the educational terrorists at Mundelein High spend \$1,000 for a guest speaker who did a simple ice-breaker exercise. More waste of tax dollars.

I am a puppy

I am a cute little black puppy. I must have been bad though, because someone took me for a walk on the fitness trail and left me. It rained very hard that night and I could not go anywhere to stay dry. I got scared, ran around the pole, and got so tangled up I could hardly breathe. When the morning came, a nice lady came and took me to her house. She fed me and called someone who would want me. I live with a nice family now and I don't want to live with that other family. I hope they are never bad, because someone might tie them to a pole. I don't think they would be as lucky as me to get a new home.

Station two

I see the Grayslake Fire Department go through the intersection of Rte 45 and Center St in Grayslake all the time. Why don't they build a second fire station to better serve the residents of Wildwood? I want a second fire station.

Educational terrorism

They've gone too far. I simply must speak up. The educational terrorists that have risen to high positions at Mundelein High School have to be stopped before they do further

See LIPSERVICE page B-13

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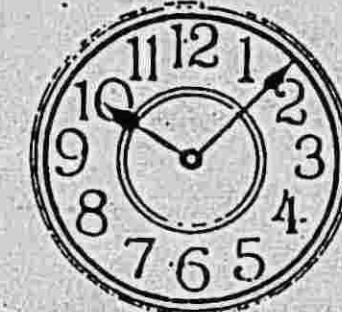
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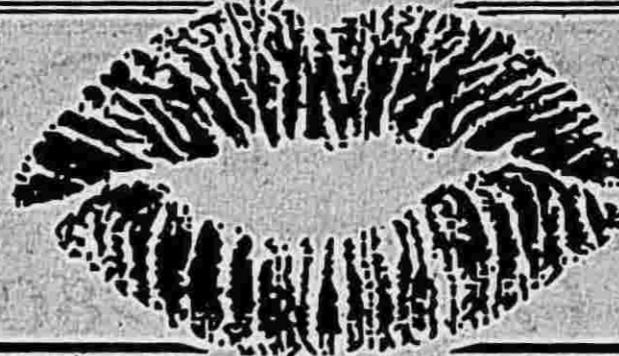
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B-12
port of her teachers instead of coming up with a plan without their support. The last referendum did not pass because she did not get the support of her teachers. The teachers are the key to this district and they should be in the decision making process. We can get the support of the community members.

Curfew slack

I'd like to respond to the Lipservice call 'After curfew.' I also work the midnight shift in Round Lake Park. Coming home, it seems the police follow me all the way. I think it is ridiculous... there are people who work those late hours. I am a bartender and I know the law regarding drinking and driving. I would ask that the police department give us a little slack when we are going the speed limit, have our seatbelts on, and are going the speed limit. Not all of us are out drinking and driving late at night.

No revenge

I would like to speak to whoever does the editing of the calls to Lipservice and ask you to reconsider printing calls like 'Revenge is sweet.' I understand there have been little wars printed over political issues, but this is likely gang related. This is violence. I think that is one of the most serious problems we have in Round Lake Beach. It is not a joke. Please don't print this because it is serious. I don't mean to preach to you. You've done a good job in most of the calls you have. I believe with every ounce of me that this kind of thing should not be printed. Thank you.

Editorial note: We decided to print your call because you make a lot of sense. It is obvious from your tone of voice that your heart is in the right place. Thank you for your comments.

Investigation underway

On my way home to Libertyville from work last night, the Gurnee Police Department had police blockade set up to investigate a hit and run. I wanted to commend the Gurnee Police Department in the willingness to investigate this accident.

Library to the rescue

This is to the person who is having trouble potty training her son. Go to the library and check out a book titled 'Toilet Training In Less Than a Day.' It uses sound, behavioral scientific principles, and gives you step-by-step ways to accomplish the task. It really works.

Sell the garage

Attention zoning. I am getting very upset with the amount of garage sales one individual is having on a daily, I repeat daily, basis. I live on a busy highway and someone is going to get killed pulling in and out of there. Isn't there an ordinance limiting the amount of garage sales one can have in a fixed period of time. Also, this same individual has 14 disabled vehicles on their property and four across the street at a relatives house. We have called zoning and nothing has been done. I hope someone can help. It is getting out of hand.

Training reward

This is for the lady who is trying to potty train her child. I used stickers of the my boy's favorite things. Whenever they went, they got a sticker. Reward them.

Walking tall

For the person who was Uncle Sam on stilts at Mundelein Days, he was wonderful, good with the kids, and very talented.

Mayberry RFD drugs

I think the Wauconda police department is kind and courteous and seems to do a good job on the little things. It still seems that they think Wauconda is Mayberry RFD. They ignore the major issues that are visible to the public. In the parking lot behind a major store, drugs are being sold every day. Anyone who is around there every day can see the cars parked there and the deal going down. I don't understand why the police can't see it. What do the people in this village need to do to get rid of this problem?

Wait for pit stop

This is for the potty trainer. At the age of two, he is not fully aware of his bodily functions. Let him proceed at his own pace. When he is

ready, he will use it. Be sure to be gentle and not to scold. Let him decide when it is right. It may take another year or two but sooner or later he will get the idea.

Power away

This is in reference to 'Resigned to leave.' I think it is terrific that after resigning, Mr. Leahey put his house up for sale. I think it really shows that he thinks something stinks on the school board. Good work to Mr. Leahey. More power to him for moving out of the district.

Library to the rescue II

This is regarding potty training. You can get a video tape at the library called 'Once Upon a Potty.' Let him watch it a few times and he might catch on by himself. He may

just need more time. Don't get frustrated.

Disapproval address

I wanted to respond to 'Mass disapproval.' We don't need to focus our attention on this but if you know someone personally who is going to church dressed this way, why don't you say something to them. Hopefully, you can avoid hurting someone's feelings.

All wet

This is regarding School District 41 selling a piece of land to a developer so they can put a water well on it. First of all, the true trustees don't have anything to worry about. Secondly, the well has to go somewhere. Why shouldn't the school district make some money off of it? Isn't that what everyone

wants, impact fees from developers? Regardless the homes will be built and the water will be located somewhere else. Thank you, District 41, you made a smart move.

Good board decisions

Congratulations for the Grass Lake School board for two of their decisions. One decision was to combine the superintendent and principal roles into one job and one person. It makes good sense and should have been done a long time ago. It is one school in one district and two separate jobs does not make sense. Two, the decision to hire a teacher for the gifted program was a good move the Grass Lake School system sorely needed that position filled. Good job, board.

See LIPSERVICE page B-14

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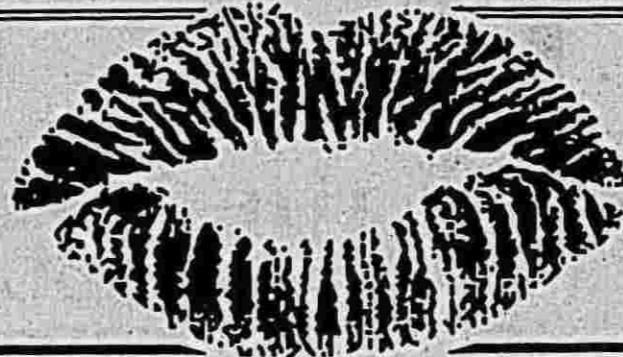
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**Lakeland
Newspapers**

From page B-13

Presidential leave

I have heard that part of the reason the teachers union in Round Lake has not signed a contract is that the school board will not agree for more days off for the president of the union. Good for the school board. Every time the union president takes a day off, the district pays the salary plus the cost of a substitute. The kids also lose a day of learning. Last year, my child had a union president for a science teacher and they had a substitute way too often. Add to that the union president comes back agitated and takes it out on the kids. Board, stick to your guns.

Wipe and light

It is now a law that, in the State of Illinois, when your windshield wipers are on your headlights should be on. This is so the other motorists can see you more easily.

House for sale

This is to the 'Padded pockets' writer. The Lake Villa District 41 Community is a lake. When I sell my home, I would be glad to have these board members represent me. It is nice to see they have an interest not only in the children but in the community as well. Get a life.

Lots of air

Why is the school board holding a School District 118 superintendent's reception at the Wauconda park district? I don't buy the reason it is because it is air condi-

tioned. Robert Crown School is air conditioned. What a great place for a reception for the new school leader—in a school. Besides, Mark Mayo was against air conditioning in the new school. What gives.

Edgar for governor

Now that the election is coming up, we hear how our governor has cut the Illinois payroll. Do you know that the people he couldn't use in his administration were shoved into the Illinois lottery system. That way, they can still campaign for him. Have you won anything lately in the instant lottery system? You probably won't because somebody has to pay their wages.

Our future

Proud to be an American? Our future is in good hands. Rock and roll and the cut of one's clothes don't necessarily mold the future of our country. The young people who listen and dance to the music surely do. We survived Boogie Woogie. We survived Rock and Roll. And we will surely survive the sounds of Metallica. I was going to a funeral the other night in the rain of a young man who had tragically died. As I pulled into the parking lot of the funeral home, it was filled with teenagers trying to stay dry. The chapel halls were filled with these young people. A young lady held and hugged the boy's mom and thanked her for bringing such a wonderful young man into the world and said thank you for sharing him with us. Thank God there is no Vietnam for the young people

today to learn from. If there were, these young people would have the right stuff. I am very proud of them, the students of Antioch High School.

Look Almighty nice

In answer to all the good people who feel God will accept you no matter what you wear, I feel sorry for you if you feel you don't have to look nice for the Father Almighty. It is only one hour a week. We don't go to church on Sunday. We go to church on Saturday night now. I was always taught that Sundays were Sundays and Saturdays were Saturdays. With all the changes in the Catholic Church today, is it any wonder that people don't care what they look like when they go to the new mass? We do still have some respect in the Catholic Church.

Wake up call

Wake up "Padded pockets." I know for a fact that board member was at every village meeting fighting that subdivision. He fought for higher impact fees and larger lot sizes. The school board was just trying to deal with a bad situation. If you knew this developer, you would know that he was going to get water from somewhere. The subdivision was going to be built whether the school wanted it or not. Why not get something in return if it is going to be built.

Speed sign

I purchased a home on Cherokee Drive in Round Lake Beach and

would like to know when the village is going to post speed limit signs. There are cars going at least 40 miles per hour. I hope it doesn't take an injury or death for Chief Sindles to realize there is a problem here.

Help ourselves

In response to the call 'Help them all,' I cannot believe all the money our government squanders away. However, I cannot imagine they even consider sending money away when people here sleep in cardboard boxes, hungry.

The sign menagerie

This is for the person who criticized the person who did not think the 30-foot sign in Hainesville was very nice. Evidently, you did not take her advice to drive east on Washington St and view the menagerie of ugly, ugly billboard signs.

Because we cared

I am responding to the call entitled 'One little cutie' which was about the Little Miss Lake County Pageant. It is parents like whoever made this call that gives all pageants a bad name. I was one of the dressers who they claim were about one little girl telling her how cute she was. That is a complete falsehood. There were seven adult women assigned to dress two little children each. Everybody worked very hard from 4 p.m. to midnight for no pay. It was very difficult, but they felt like being nice and

helping out. This caller is wrong. If they had been paying attention, they would have realized the emcee didn't announce that he knew who the winner was. He was talking about the outgoing queen, who was giving up her title that night. The year before, she had done so well that she was going to win after the interview. Maybe if you were a better sport, your child would have won the pageant.

Nothing fancy

I'm responding to the comments that have come in regarding 'Mass disapproval.' The original caller specifically stated the inappropriateness of wearing shorts to church. No comment was made about fancy, fashionable or expensive clothing. The point made is that some people just don't care. It is not important to them.

A call for gates

I would like to thank everyone who left flowers at Stephanie Basile's memorial and to those who gave support. We could not have done it without you. If there are any witnesses to the accident, please call the authorities. We still need to satisfy our curiosity about what actually happened that morning. Also, please let Metra and IDOT know where there needs to be automatic gates elsewhere. Thank you everyone for your support. Our family and our hearts go out to you.

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A variety of entertainment will be featured at Mount St. Joseph's Oktoberfest in Lake Zurich, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

Mount St. Joseph seeks Oktoberfest volunteers

Mount St. Joseph of Lake Zurich is gearing up for its second Oktoberfest in three years which helps raise funds to support its residents.

The facility on North Highway 12 is home to 155 women with varying degrees of mental retardation. Much of the revenue comes from the state, but that is dwindling every year, and the residence needs to implement ways to supplement the shortness of funds.

This is the reason why Oktoberfest '94 has been brought out of the closet and is set for another go Sept. 16, 17 and 18 on the facility grounds, 24955 N. Highway 12. Among

the featured musical entertainment are the Belles of St. Joe, Karl & the Country Dutchmen, the Al Butler Group, a disc jockey, Strolling Concertina Artists and the U.S. Navy Band, which will give a special performance on Sept. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Knights of Medieval Times Jousters will perform Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m., with a petting zoo, mime and clowns, face painting, and rides and games to entertain children of all ages. Hot air balloon rides will also be offered.

The autumn festival is open from 3 to 11 p.m., Sept. 16; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sept. 17 and noon to 9 p.m., Sept. 18.

As parking and attendance are free, the facility is seeking assistance in either purchasing or selling raffle tickets or donations of time during the weekend.

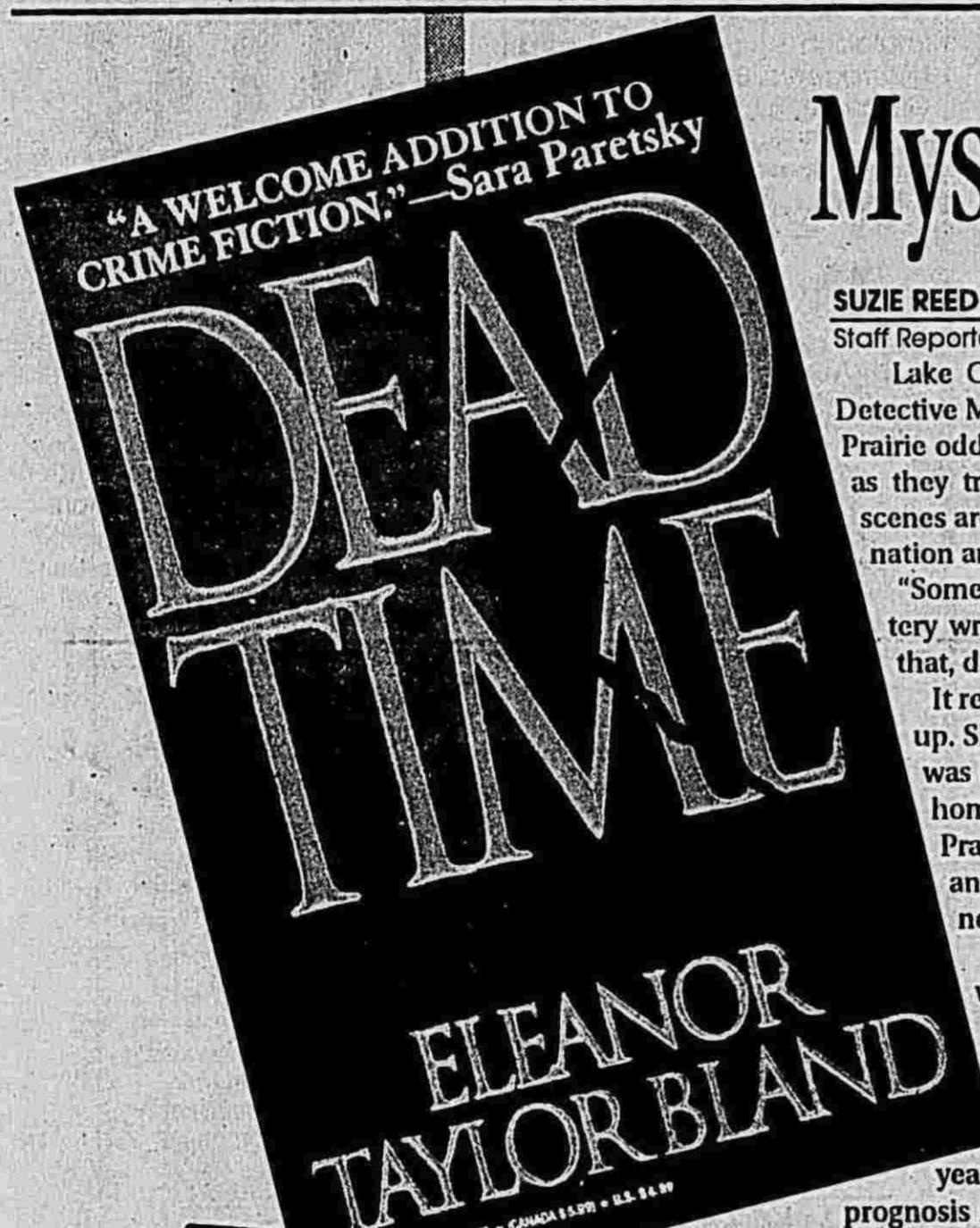
Among the raffle items include a Caribbean cruise, a seven-day get-away at the Edgewater Resort, \$500 in cash, a 27-inch color television, a microwave oven and many other prizes.

Such food items as barbecued chicken, rib dinners, bratwurst and a pig roast will also be available.

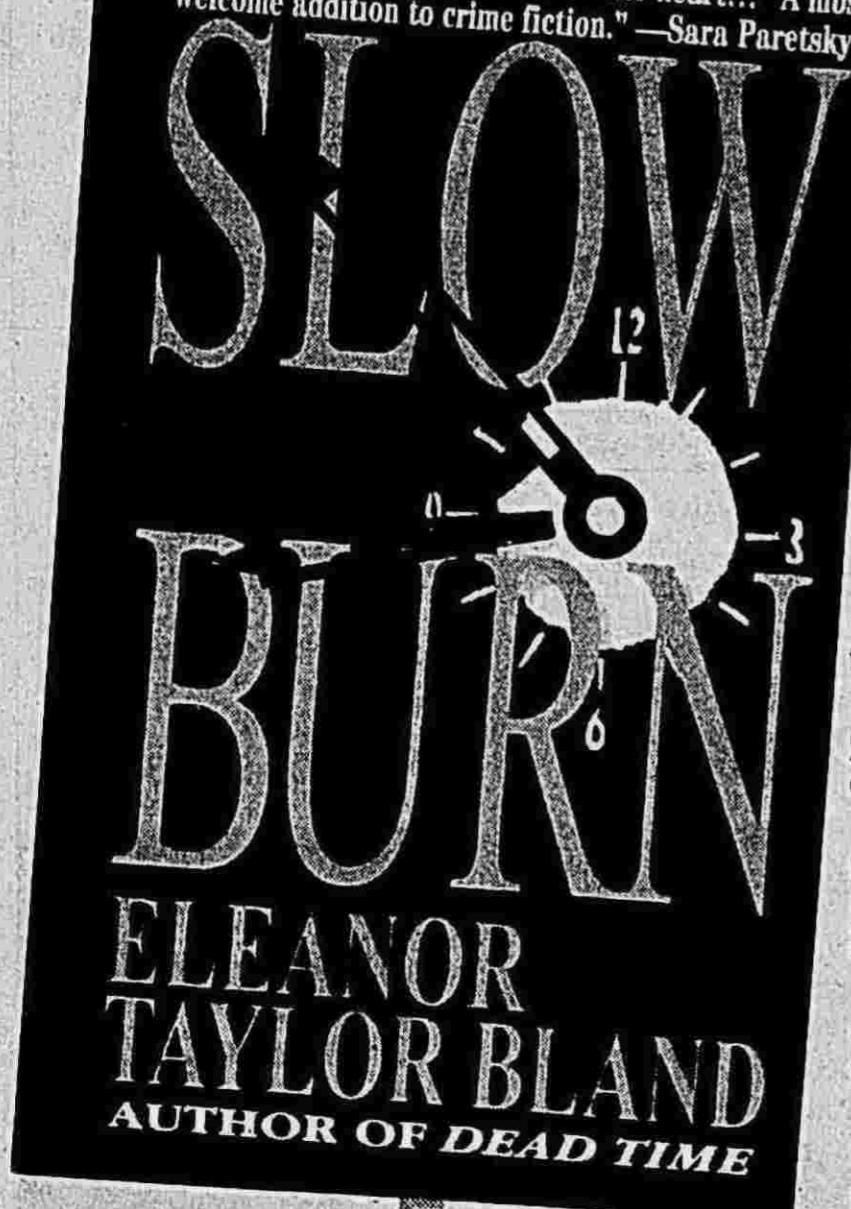
For more information, contact Mount St. Joseph at 438-5050.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers



She's a street-smart cop with a tender heart... "A most welcome addition to crime fiction." —Sara Paretsky



SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Lake County mystery fans who follow the trail of Detective Marti MacAlister may find her town of Lincoln Prairie oddly familiar. They may have a sense of déjà-vu as they travel to places they seem to recognize. The scenes are a combination of the author's skillful imagination and the city of Waukegan.

"Something internal makes a place home," said mystery writer Eleanor Taylor Bland. "Waukegan is like that, diverse, near a big city, near the water."

It reminds her of Boston, she said, where she grew up. She first came to Waukegan when her husband was in the Navy, and has made it her permanent home since 1977. Her fictional town of Lincoln Prairie is a smaller town though, more informal and friendlier. She can mold it to fit her creative needs.

"I can make the police station function the way I want it to function," she explained. "I can make the county buildings look the way I want them to."

Bland is a woman determined to do things her own way, not a simple feat in her 40-plus years of living. When faced with a terminal cancer prognosis more than 20 years ago, she fought back, and vowed to live long enough to finish college, go to work for Abbott Laboratories and publish a book.

"I decided I'd better get on with my life," she said, "since I didn't know how long it would be."

She received a degree in business and accounting from the College of Lake County in 1981 and landed a job in cost accounting at Abbott Labs. After a couple of false starts and genuine encouragement from a publisher, she saw "Dead Time" come off the presses in 1991.

Her protagonist, two minorities for the price of one, is the only female African-American police officer in the fictional town. She is a positive role model, and although she has independent authority, she must function within a structure.

"I wanted her to be a woman in a position of legitimate power," Bland explained. "When she goes out, she's in charge."

Detective MacAlister finds herself paired with a Polish partner who grew up with other men. As the stories progress, readers can watch Vik Jessenovik adjust working on equal terms with a woman.

Bland said she never knows who the murderer is when she begins to write. Her discoveries sometimes require her to figure out the motive.

"It's rarely the person I want to be the killer," she admitted. "In the one I just finished the person I thought did it didn't do it."

'It's rarely the person I want to be the killer.' In the one I just finished the person I thought did it didn't do it.'

—Eleanor Taylor Bland,
Author

"I like to make a place that reflects what you see in the real world," she said. "I don't care who the killer is. I try to show a diverse group of people behaving diversely. It's the proverbial melting pot."

Bland's books contain a cross section of society,

although she admits to having a weak spot for children and old people. Her characters may include panhandlers, drunks, gays, and the mentally ill. She enjoys focusing on their characterizations.

"I give them different dimensions and value," she explained. "They are wonderful. I think they belong in books."

We must live in a global world," she added. "We've got to be able to function in a multi-ethnic society. I try to do that naturally in books."

The cases of Marti MacAlister can be traced so far in "Dead Time," "Slow Burn," and "Gone Quiet." Fans await Bland's newest tale that involves Native Americans. Her quest for accuracy required her to go up in a six-seat Cherokee, although she claims, "I don't get out the way I would like to."



Eleanor Taylor Bland

Most of her technical research is done on the phone. Her contacts include police officers from Chicago and Waukegan, a couple of Lake County Sheriff's deputies, five attorneys and a public defender.

"People will tell me when I don't do it right," she said.

She generally begins her books with a social situation, many times involving children. She avoids "on-stage" violence and sex and tries to limit profanity, although Jessenovik sometimes doesn't behave.

Kids FARE

Jenkins to perform at Woodstock Opera House

Highly acclaimed children's performer Ella Jenkins, will present a children's concert titled "Adventures in Rhythm," at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 24, beginning at 2 p.m.

Smithsonian/Folkways recording artist Ella Jenkins, is perhaps the most influential children's performer in American music. Over the years, Ella Jenkins has performed for children on all seven continents (including Antarctica.)

Tickets for this children's concert are priced at \$6 each and are on sale at Woodstock Opera House box office, 121 Van Buren Street, Woodstock, IL 60098. For tickets or more information, call (815) 338-5300.

'Kids Need Culture, Too'

"Kids Need Culture, Too!" returns to the Northbrook

Theatre with yet another year of popular performances for the younger set. This series of Saturday Spectaculars start on Sept. 17, with the Atomic Fireballs, back by popular demand. A rock band just for kids.

Festival of Arts '94

The David Adler Cultural Center will present Festival of the Arts '94 Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 11 from noon to 5 p.m. This year's expanded children's program will include "Reggae Man." A collaborative children's effort, "Reggae Man" is a life-size sculpture made of wood, chicken wire, cloth scraps, yarn and dyed fabrics.

Created by the children who attended the 3rd Annual Children's Art Fair at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, this sculpture has captured the hearts of the children in the community.

Children attending Festival of Arts '94 will have an opportunity to continue work on "Reggae Man" and create his new companion piece in the Children's Art Yard on Sept. 10 and 11.

Adler art faculty, board members and volunteers will be encouraging kids to create, explore and experiment throughout the day.

A variety of activities including portrait painting, clay play, face painting (provided by the Kohl's Children Museum) and jewelry making will be available, plus children will have the opportunity to work on the potters wheel.

The Children's Art Yard has been designed to encourage children to work with professional arts and craftspeople and enhance their experience of quality fine arts and crafts exhibited at the Festival of Arts.

'Wheels For Life' bike-a-thon set for Sept. 17

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has plans for the Grayslake "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, Sept. 17. Mark Desjardins will serve as coordinator of the event.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest non-profit childhood cancer research center in America in terms of the number of patients treated and treatment

success. All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

This year's bike-a-thon poster child is 8-year-old Shauna Richters. Richters was diagnosed

with Wilms' tumor, a malignant growth on her left kidney in December, 1990. She is in remission from her cancer and completed her chemotherapy in June, 1991. She returns St. Jude hospital every six months for checkups.

All residents and businesses are encouraged to lend their support to the hospital by making a contribution or by becoming a rider. For further details call Mark Desjardins at 223-1288.

'Discovery' program for adults to begin Sept. 20

College of Lake County's "Discovery" program for adults age 50 and older will begin Sept. 20 at Marshall Field's at the Hawthorn Center in Vernon Hills. Classes, running from one to five sessions, are offered between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level training room.

The following classes will be

offered on Tuesdays: "Elderhostel" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 20, \$3. "Writing Your Memoirs" from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 20 to Oct. 18, \$28. "Riverview Revisited" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 27, \$3.

Thursday classes include "The Benefits of Exercise" from 10:15 a.m. to noon Sept. 22, \$3. "The Memory Process: What's

Normal and What's Not" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 29, \$3. "Lyrics Opera Lecture: Boris Godunov" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22, \$3 and "Fall Flower Arranging" from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Sept. 29, \$4.50.

For complete information call CLC's Southlake Educational Center at 433-7884.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

Still time to take fall courses at CLC!

More than 100 late-start credit classes will begin in September and October in a variety of subjects, both on campus and off.

Registration is now in progress for these classes.

Take courses during days, evenings and weekends and earn up to three college credits.

Here's a partial list of late-starting credit classes:

Word Processing Equipment (BSS 114 and BSS 115)

Graphics and Desktop Publishing (BSS 118)

Introduction to IBM PC/MS DOS (DPR 190)

WINDOWS 3.1 (DPR 191)

dBASE IV (DPR 192)

Lotus 1-2-3 (DPR 195)

Desktop Publishing (DPR 278)

Food Service Sanitation (FSM 113)

U.S. History from 1876 to Present (HST 222)

Special Populations/Addictive Disorders (HUX 173)

Psychosocial Aspects of HIV Infections (HUX 179)

Introduction to Philosophy (PHI 121)

Psychology in Business and Industry (PSY 122)

Deviance (SOC 223)

Fundamentals of Speech (SPE 121)

Additionally, classes in typing, business communications, environmental biology, career exploration, college writing, real estate, first aid, international business, English composition and individual sports are also offered.

For a complete listing of late-starting classes, call (708) C-O-L-L-E-G-E.

To register by phone, dial 223-1111.

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Howard & the White Boys, sing blue collar blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . **Planet Groove** is at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee, Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . Sluggers features **The Nightcrawlers**, 285 Center Drive, Vernon Hills, 362-7411.

Saturday

Billy Branch, blues harp, at Slice of Chicago . . . **A. C. Reed & the Sparkplugs**, saxophone blues, at Shades . . . **Elvis Brothers** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Redeye Express** will be rocking the house at Yacht-Seas, 38 W. Grand in Fox Lake, 587-9562.

Sunday

Fringe Benefits on Grass Lake Road in Antioch, under new management, features Cheri & Jerry of **Illusions**, 8 p.m. to midnight.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization meetings, church socials, announcements, special events, etc. Send items to Tina Reulbach, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.



Join the First Colonial Banks' Doers Club

for a day filled with exciting exhibits, a luscious luncheon and valuable prizes . . . all at our 'DO IT ALL!' Day!

Saturday, September 10
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
MARRIOTT OAK BROOK HOTEL (across from Oak Brook Shopping Mall)

10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Exhibit Booths
Personalized Beauty Makeovers
Golf Competition

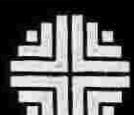
11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
Luncheon featuring Roast Baron of Beef and all the trimmings

12:30-1:30 P.M.
Entertainment by:
The Banjo Buddies Dixieland Trio
Magicians Mark Anthony & Rich Bennecke
Singer/Comedienne Penny Pryor
Harpist Marysue Redmann
Authentic Swiss Entertainers

2-3:15 P.M.
Entertainment by:
Organist Bill Curry
Impressionist/Singer Frank Pisani with the Solid Gold Dancers

3:15 P.M.
Prize Drawings

For information on tickets and the First Colonial Bank nearest you, call 1-800-573-3637.



First Colonial Banks
Member FDIC

F.Y.I.

CLC auditions

THEATRE
Auditions for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 8 in the building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Fall productions include a children's show, "Hansel and Gretel" by Moses Goldberg, Oct. 7 to 9 and Oct. 16, and the main-stage production, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" by Lorraline Hansberry, Nov. 11, 12, 17 and 19. For audition information, call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

'Branson to Broadway'

Marengo's Shady Lane Theatre welcomes "From Branson to Broadway" running through Sept. 30. Company member Robb Edwards and producer Mike Williamson join Larry Higgs on stage for unique vocal harmonies that make "From Branson to Broadway," a great musical to catch this season every Friday and Saturday. Every Sunday at 3 p.m. a different show is performed, "The Sunday Showcase," with Williamson and special guests. Dinner and theater packages are \$32.50, show only is \$15. For further ticket information call (815)568-7218. Shady Lane is located just west of Marengo, Ill. on Hwy. 20.

'La Cage Au Folles'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "La Cage Aux Folles." The play runs through Oct. 30. "La Cage Aux Folles" features the triumphant collaboration of Jerry Herman (music and lyrics) and Harvey Fierstein (book). Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Dinner packages are available. Call 634-0200 for ticket information.

'Incorruptible'

"Incorruptible" a play by Michael Hollinger, will be presented by Stage Two Theater, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Sept. 8 through Oct. 9. "Incorruptible" is a play about a stormy and hilarious depiction of the

medieval Catholic Church. Director Timothy Mooney calls it "a macabre farce that is part "Sweeney Todd" and part "Patent Leather Shoes." Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students, seniors and military personnel.

Stage Two auditions

Auditions for "Ward Six," "The Wise Men of Chelm" and "Wolfsbane," will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12 from noon to 6 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Roles available are for 26 actors ranging in ages from late-teen through 60s. Actors may make an appointment to audition by calling 662-7088.

Country fest

MUSIC
Six Flags Great America welcomes several of country music's hottest acts during Country Music Festival at the Six Flags Grandstand on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4. Concerts are free of charge to all park guests. David Ball will kick off the festival on Saturday at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. The Mavericks. On Sunday music sensation Hal Ketchum at 7 p.m. For further details call 249-2133, ext. 6100.

Music classes offered

The Northbrook Park Dist. offers many music classes for children during the fall session. Mini Mozart and Mom, Music for Moppets, Suzuki Piano, The Sounds of Children, Preschool Musicianship, Piano—semiprivate and private, and Voice—private. These classes offer instruction for a wide range of ages and levels of talent. Call 291-2367 for enrollment information.

Dorsey orchestra performs

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, with Buddy Morrow, conductor, will appear at the Woodstock Opera House on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. Morrow insists that the band retain the authentic sound and style of the late Tommy Dorsey and still have the elasticity to meet almost every musical situation. In "Big Band" history, Tommy Dorsey's must be one of the greatest all-around bands of them all. Tickets are \$14 for all seats and can be purchased by calling (815)338-5300.

DANCE

Dance classes

Dancenter North registration has begun for the fall semester which runs from Sept. 8 through the end of January 1995. Classes include a full range of ballet technique from preschool basics for children to advanced pointe for junior high through adults. The jazz program has expanded with a new advanced class taught by jazz masters from the area. The tap program has grown with more classes for children from first grade through adults. For further information or a brochure, call 367-7970.

Line dance lessons

Country Western line dance lessons will be held starting Monday, Sept. 12. The classes meet for eight weeks from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church located at 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call Bob or Liz Wilson at 623-6422 for further details.

New studio

Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance expands to Trevor, Wis. Kalla has owned and operated a dance studio in Lake Villa for 20 years. Her staff of six instructors specializes in all forms of dance and tumbling. The new studio is the only dance studio serving the Westosha communities. The community is invited to attend a free dance demonstration and open house on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information call 356-8999.

ART

Latin heritage

Figurative paintings by Chicago artists Mario Castillo, Oscar Luis Martinez and Michele Tuohay will be featured in the College of Lake County's exhibit "Transformation of the Modern Figure." The display will continue through Sept. 25, at Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Art exhibit

"Rural Realism" is the title for the grand opening exhibition of Neville-Sargent in its new location, 410 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The artist's reception is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the 410 gallery.

Artists exhibiting include: Marge Allegretti, Jay Paul Bell, Julie-Kiefer Bell, Richard Boschulte, Michael Dubina, Yale Factor, Joe Hronek, Carol Kardon, Wolf Kahn, Don Lake, Mary Ann Pope, Margie Swift and Scott Zupanc. For further information call 680-1414.

Wearable art show

Sixty artists from 10 states will show their handmade garments, jewelry, hats and accessories at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens "Wearable Art '94" show Sept. 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum grounds and this event is \$5 per car. Fashion show luncheon catered by George Jewell will benefit Connection/PADS on Saturday. For a reservation send \$30 to Libertyville Junior Woman's Club, PADS luncheon, Box 893, Libertyville, IL 60048 or call the museum at 526-4659.

Win fantasy prizes at CLC 'Take 25'

attend the gala to win.

"Take 25" gala is being held in celebration of the college's 25th anniversary and will feature an Oscar night setting, a gourmet meal catered by Froggy's restaurant in Highwood, dancing to the Tony Caselli Orchestra, a laser light show and live and silent auction items.

Tickets to the gala are \$125 per person, with proceeds to benefit the CLC Foundation student scholarship fund.

For further information or reservations, call 223-6601, ext. 2401.

Pre-School Thru Adult Classes
For Location And Information
Call
Barbara McNulty T.C.R.G.
McNulty Irish Dancers -
(708) 698-4434
Available For Performances

\$

FUNDRAISER

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE!

Thursday - Sept. 8
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Backyard Steak Pit
1818 N. Grandwood Dr.
Gurnee, IL 60031 356-5200

30-Plus Families Involved

All proceeds from this sale will be donated to a cancer patient from this area to help offset medical expenses.

Call Us With Any Questions You May Have!

The Florida alternative, a trip to the Bahamas

by JIM WARNEKIN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Less than 50 miles off the coast of Florida lies the island of Bimini, the closest of over 700 islands that make up the country known as the Bahamas. What does the Bahamas have to offer that you can't get in Florida?

How about crystal clear waters, miles of powder white sand beaches and some of the best scuba diving found anywhere? That should satisfy sun and sand types. For the Vegas crowd, the Paradise Island and Cable Beach Casinos will be most happy to take your money!

The Bahamas is divided into three areas. New Providence Island is where you'll find the capital city, Nassau. The city has a long and colorful history. It was long home of pirates and buccaneers. You can still visit the watch tower used by Edward Teach (you know him as Blackbeard).

Cable Beach is also on New Providence Island, five miles west of Nassau. Most of the newer hotels are located there.

Connected to New Providence Island by a long, high bridge is Paradise Island, also the home of the newest and most exclusive hotels as well as the Paradise Island Casino.

The other main island is Grand Bahama Island, home of Freeport/Lucaya. Freeport, as well as Nassau, are frequented by many cruise liners. Freeport is a "planned" city of the Bahamas government and has only been around since the '50s. A tip from Jim-skip Freeport. No historic sites, fair beaches; too "planned."

If you really want to get away from it all, the Family Islands are for you. You'll find no discos, no casinos, few phones and fewer televisions.

Skip Florida this year. Give the Bahamas a try.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

'Do It All' extravaganza set

The third annual "Do It All" event, sponsored by First Colonial Bank's Doers Club, will be held at the Oak Brook Marriott Hotel from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. "Do It All" Day will encompass a variety of entertainment, activities and exhibits aimed specifically at those for whom age is just a number, and who want to make it count by "doing it all." Highlight the day will be a gourmet luncheon, during which guests will be entertained by the wizardry and wonder provided by magicians, Mark Anthony and Rich Bennecke. The day will offer the opportunity to stop by a number of exhibit booths, receive a complete personalized makeover from Mary Kay Cosmetics consultants, and participate in a small-grade golf competition. Following the luncheon, attendees will be treated to a variety show featuring musician Bill Curry and impressionist Frank Pisani. Cost of the event is \$22.50 per person. For information on purchasing tickets, call 1(800)573-DOER.

Enjoy an evening of laughs

Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills presents comedians Taylor Mason, Mike Preston and Mark Shalobrit Sept. 1 through 4, Sept. 6 through 11 will feature Skip Griparis, Dan Grueter and Preacher Moss. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Second City to perform at CLC

The nationally known Second City comedy troupe will bring their best bits to the College of Lake County in performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The Chicago-based touring company is best known for its satirical comedy improvisations based on real-life situations and current political, cultural and social issues. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For ticket information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Condell plans distance classic race

The 18th annual Condell Distance Classic race will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The race includes the Condell 10K race, the MetLife 5K run/walk and the Lakeland One Mile Fun Run. Races start at 9 a.m. Entry fees are 10K race \$15; MetLife Club run/walk is \$9; and the Lakeland fun run is \$5. Entry fees will be higher on race day. The event is a USA/TF sanctioned and certified race. Condell Class t-shirts and random prizes will be offered. For registration and information call the Department of Public Relations at 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Misericordia family fest offers fun for all

Misericordia/Heart of Mercy Center, a residential facility for 450 children and adults with mental disability, is busy planning its 14th annual Family Fest, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Misericordia's campus, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. in Chicago, the Family Fest will feature entertainment, auctions, ethnic food booths, games, shopping and more. Joel Daly and the Sundowners, the Skylarks and the Heartbreakers will be on hand to entertain guests. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children and senior citizens. For further information call Misericordia at (312)973-6300.

Celebrate grandparents day

The staff at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, invites all residents to recall those memories of their grandparents and create some new ones. Visit the center to "Celebrate Grandparents Day," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The family-centered carnival-style event will include games, clowns, face-painting, music, balloons and a chance to share an afternoon of fun with the older adult in your life. Call 356-5900 for further information.

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College of Lake County
Student Activities
presents

Friday
September 9
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
CLC Auditorium
19351 West Washington Street
Grayslake, Illinois

**The
Second
City**

Admission: \$7 general public
\$5 CLC students/alumni

VISA, Mastercard, American Express and Discover accepted.

Advance ticket purchase is recommended.
Call the Activities Box Office
at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Material includes adult humor.

REVIEW

'Tenor' lends lots of laughs to Forum audience's enjoyment

The crazy sex farce, "Lend Me a Tenor," winner of many awards including Broadway's coveted Tony Award, and long-time tenant of Chicago's theatrical scene, opened at Candlelight's Forum Theater to the loud applause of an appreciative opening night audience.

This latest version of the award-winning comedy is chock-full of side-splitting hysteria, driven by an abundance of very professional talent.

The Forum is the place to be right now for those in search of chuckles and belly laughs galore! The plot is stupidly slapstick in the tradition of some of the funniest comedies ever performed, yet the talented cast could make even the most sophisticated Noel Coward lover laugh.

The fast paced comedy calls for precise choreography and perfect timing, so the powers that be at The Forum, namely William Pullinski and Anthony D'Angelo, pull out their top dramatic and musical guns for the job.

The fun begins when an Italian operatic virtuoso, who is set to appear at the Cleveland Opera, appears to be dead, and a member of the opera company's administration takes his place, not only on stage, but also romantically.



Dale Morgan Heidi Mokrzyczyk

"Sheer Madness" veteran, Larry Wyatt plays the hapless "wannabe" replacement for Dale Morgan's, Il Stupendo, and Candlelight favorite, Dale Benson, steals the show as the stressed-out manager of the opera company.

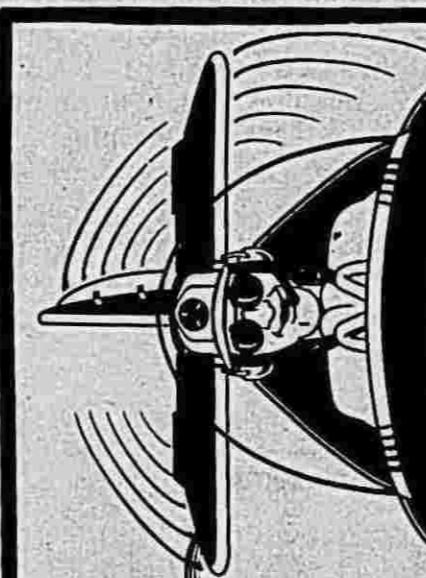
Paula Scrofano as Stupendo's jealous wife, Colleen Crimmins as a soprano willing to "lay down everything" for her art, and Heidi Mokrzyczyk as the manager's star-struck daughter. All contribute their finely-tuned feminine talents to the melee. Lolly Trauscht

hams it up as the opera guild chairman.

We loved the interplay between Wyatt and Morgan tunefully, and when both are dressed as Othello.

The fine timing makes the curtain call a continuance of the schtick the runs through the entire show.

Even the curtain call is rhythmic — The Forum is the place to be right now for those in search of chuckles and belly laughs galore! — by GLORIA DAVIS



Lake County's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge-Dodge Truck



FOX LAKE, IL

Our Strike Is Over! We're Back In Full Swing So.... Swing On In For Some great MONEY-SAVING SERVICES

Quick Lube 30 Minutes or Less

\$21.65

Complete chassis lubrication. Genuine Mopar oil filter, new oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks) and check of all fluid levels.

(Vehicles requiring special extra oil and diesel filters slightly higher)

Price does not include fee for environmental disposal of used fluids and batteries.

DODGE TRUCK PRICES MAY VARY

Other great deals at Sandy McKie. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or special. Taxes not included.

Wheel Bearing Repack

\$36.00

• Repack bearings (non-driving axle) and install new grease seals if needed

• Inspect front pads/rear linings

DODGE TRUCK PRICES MAY VARY

Other great deals at Sandy McKie. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or special. Taxes not included.

Cooling System Service

\$38.00

• Inspect hoses and belts

• New Mopar antifreeze (1 gal. max.)

• Pressure test system

• Complete cooling system flush

(Chemical flush, V8 engines and additional powerstroke units)

Price does not include fee for environmental disposal of used fluids and batteries.

DODGE TRUCK PRICES MAY VARY

Other great deals at Sandy McKie. Present coupon when order is written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or special. Taxes not included.

Engine Maintenance Tune-Up

4 Cylinder \$40.48

6 Cylinder \$51.02

8 Cylinder \$64.00

• Mopar Champion spark plugs

• Inspect emission components

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



It's a bird! it's a plane! (better yet, it's the school bus!)

There is a God.

I know, because somehow I managed to survive another summer with four kids and, here I am, as school begins again, still breathing. That must be what my World History teacher in high school meant when he wrote in my yearbook, "Donna—What luck! You've made it through another year and you're still breathing." And all this time I thought he just didn't like me!

This school year I have something for everyone. I have one son going to college in Maryland to study art and practice collect phone calls, another son in his second year of high school (having survived "Freshmanism"), a third son about to find out that Kindergarten does not have any video games, and a baby daughter studying the effects of slamming cabinet doors on her fingers. When I tell people the range

of my children's ages, they usually get wide-eyed and say, "You're kidding!" Now, who would kid about something like that? I for one can tell you that having four kids ranging in age from 18 to 9 months is no laughing matter.

School shopping was pretty varied this year. My oldest son bought his own school clothes, and came home proudly displaying several items he'd gotten really cheap at a thrift shop. Thrift shop? Did he really say *thrift* shop? In the past, he would have been appalled had I ever taken him to such a place for his clothes. Wal-Mart was a dirty word. I guess it depends on whose money you're spending.

And then I was treated to the familiar experience of going to Gurnee Mills with my other teenage son, who made sure he walked at least five feet away from me at all times, looking around furtively to make sure no one knew saw him with *his mother*. I'm not sure how girls feel about shopping with their mothers, but I can tell you that most teenage sons would rather

be caned in a foreign country than be seen with their mother in a public place.

My last shopping excursion, for my 5-year-old, can be described in two words—Power Rangers. Power Ranger hat, Power Ranger shirt, Power Ranger pants, Power Ranger belt, Power Ranger underwear, Power Ranger pencils, etc., etc. I'd tell you just what I think about those Power Rangers, but this is a family newspaper.

Still, despite all the hassles of shopping and the fact that my checkbook and my gas tank are both on "E," it's all worth it when I see that familiar yellow bus turning onto our street. Oh, sure, that will be me standing in the driveway sobbing as my 5-year-old takes his first school bus ride. And, okay, I'm probably going to shed quite a few tears as I watch my oldest son and his father drive off on their trip to Maryland. But I'll get over it. Finally, it will just be me, a cup of coffee and Oprah.

And the baby. You see, there is a God, but he also has a sense of humor.

YWCA 'wish list' needs

The staff and children of the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois' School-Age Child Care Program would like to thank the community for their donation of "wish list" items received so far. The program is still in need of many items. Some items needed include: working stereos or tape players, a small photo copier, manual typewriters, computers, plastic ice cream pails with lids, old shower curtains, washable pillows, blankets, tissue paper or paper towel tubes, arts and crafts materials, posters, pictures, puppets, games, books, and toys.

For more information on how to donate any of this items call, Sally or Michael at 662-4624.

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Good Food

Victory to host 14th Chef Cuisine

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The Victory Hospital Foundation and the Friends of Victory are gearing up for the 14th Annual Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Tickets are \$25 per person in advance and \$30 at the door.

This year features a guest appearance by Chef Paul Prudhomme, the Cajun Chef. The event includes menu selections from dozens of area restaurants, cooking demonstrations, ice carving, gourmet recipe booklet, and a gumbo cook-off. Proceeds benefit Lake County's HealthReach Clinic, a non profit community volunteer effort for the county's medically underserved. Call 360-4246 for tickets, Monday through Friday.

Following is a recipe from the 1993 Chef Cuisine Cookbook. It's a specialty from Chef Robert D. Mers Jr. of Mers Restaurant in Wauconda.

Chicken Picatti

8 8 ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts

flour as needed

butter as needed

6 ounces sliced mushrooms

3 ounces dry white wine

8 ounces chicken stock

8 ounces heavy cream

3 ounces slivered almonds

6 ounces green onions

salt to taste

pepper to taste

kale

lemon slices

Dry chicken, season with salt and pepper, dredge in flour. Sauté chicken in butter, until done. Remove chicken and keep it warm. Sauté mushrooms and green onions in the same pan. Deglaze the pan with wine; add stock and reduce by half. Add heavy cream and reduce the sauce by half. Add the slivered almonds and reduce sauce to creamy consistency. Top chicken breasts with sauce, garnish with kale and lemon slice.

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BE THERE

SUNDAY

Bible Church plans picnic

The Lake Region Bible Church, 205 Washington St., Round Lake, is hosting a picnic following the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Sept. 4. Bring a picnic lunch to share, grills will be provided. Volleyball, softball, lawn games and shade trees will also be available. Call 546-5231 for further information.

Thursday

Women's health issues topic of discussion

The Business and Professional Women of Lake County will meet on Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Lambs Farm in Libertyville with a social and networking hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. The feature speaker for the evening will be Sherry Owen, a nurse practitioner with St. Therese Medical Center. Owen will be bringing attendees up to date on women's health issues, such as PMS, menopause, and breast cancer. For further information call Suzanne Dam at 587-8669 or Pam King at 587-4242.

MOPS holds monthly meetings

MOPS (Mothers-of-Pre-Schoolers) is a program for mothers with children ranging in age from birth through kindergarten. MOPS meets at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, the second Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 which includes craft materials and childcare. Each month there is a featured speaker, helpful hints from other moms, time to make new friends and create a homemade craft. For more information call the church at 395-4117.

COMING SOON

Steeplechase ride set

The third annual Steeplechase ride (a different kind of poker run) will be sponsored by CMA (Christian Motorcyclists Assn.) on Saturday, Sept. 10. Registration for the ride will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Northern Illinois Honda, 611 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. The ride will take bikers all around the countryside and end back at Northern Ill. Honda about 4 p.m. where trophies will be awarded and drawings for door prizes. Registration cost is \$7 for single or \$12 for two-up. After the ride there will be a free cook-out and fellowship time in Zion.

MONTHLY MEETINGS**Mothers of twins**

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for further details.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

ChildServ

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique partnership you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For more information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

Divorce support

Learn how to cope with divorce by meeting other women who are also experiencing the challenges of divorce. A women's support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

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MOVIE PICK

Thumbs, big toes down on 'Night'



Bruce Willis and Jane March

using "Night" as his comeback flick. But the result could be that everyone, including Willis, might have been better off if Rush had let his 13 years away from film land turn into 14.

Willis' search for his friend's murderer gets as murky as the photography when he becomes sexually entangled with Jane Marsh in what are touted as the "steamiest love scenes of the summer."

The trouble is that if that is what draws the audience, most of Willis' fabled nude scenes had to hit the cutting room floor to get the "R" rating.

"Night" is still a Willis film, complete with some violence and fast action, but overall it's video fare at best.

Since "Moonlighting," the wisecracking Willis personality calls for a laugh here, or a chuckle there, but we found his promo appearance for the movie on David Letterman's show, a few

weeks ago, to be much more pleasing and interesting than the movie itself.

When Willis' better (and sexier) half, Demi Moore appeared on Letterman awhile back, she slunked out to her seat to be told by her host that he expected a little more enthusiasm from his guests, so she reentered, supposedly doing flips across the stage. Of course it was a double doing the flips.

When Willis slunked out the same way to again be told that his host expected a different entrance from a fast action hero - Willis reentered, shirtless with big guns in each hand ablaze and wounded dummies flying all over the stage.

We give "Night" 2.5 stars out of five stars because, though miscast, there's enough of the devil-may-care Willis to please a number of his fans.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 EAST OF ELA RD., LAKE ZURICH

'6 00 ADULTS - '3 00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
1:30 MON.-FRI UNTIL 5 PM. SAT. & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 9/2/94

BARCELONA (PG13)	1:45-4:15-6:50-8:05
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)	1:10-4:00-6:30-9:00
COLOR OF NIGHT (R)	8:50
MILK MONEY (PG13)	1:45-4:15-6:45-8:55
CORRINA CORRINA (PG)	1:20-3:40-6:20-8:50
ANDRE (PG)	3:15-7:15
IN THE ARMY NOW (PG)	1:10-3:35-6:35
THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)	1:30-5-9:30
THE MASK (PG13)	1:00-3:20-6:15-8:30
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG13)	12:50-3:45-6:35-9:15
FORREST GUMP (PG13)	12:30-3:20-6:05-9:00
THE LION KING (G)	1:00-3:00-5:00-6:45-8:45

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005

ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

'5 00 ADULTS - '3 00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
1:30 MON.-FRI UNTIL 5 PM. SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 9/2/94

WAGON'S EAST (PG13)	8:25
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)	1:15-3:45-6:20-8:40
MILK MONEY (PG13)	2:00-4:20-6:40-8:55
ANDRE (PG)	2:00-4:30-6:35
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG13)	12:30-3:30-6:15-9:00
THE MASK (PG13)	2:15-4:30-6:45-9:05
FORREST GUMP (PG13)	12:30-3:20-6:05-9:00
THE LION KING (G)	2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 9/2/94

SHOWPLACE 8 -26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
'5 00 Adults - '3 00 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:45-9:00;
Sat. & Sun. & Mon. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

CORRINA CORRINA (PG)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:45-9:00;
Sat. & Sun. & Mon. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH

395-0216

\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER) 12:00 UNTIL 5 P.M.

FORREST GUMP (PG13)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:00-9:00;
Sat. Sun. & Mon. 12:15-3:15-6:00-8:00

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 -708 N. MILWAUKEE, LIBERTYVILLE

362-3011

'4.00 Adults - '2.00 Child (11 & Under). Sat., Sun. & Mon.
First Afternoon Show

CAMP NOWHERE (PG)

FRIDAY, TUES.-THURS. 6:45; SAT., SUN. & MON. 2:30-4:30

IN THE ARMY NOW (PG)

FRIDAY, TUES.-THURS. 6:00; SAT., SUN. & MON. 6:45-8:00

'1.50 Adults - '1.50 Child (11 & Under)

JURASSIC PARK (R)

FRIDAY, TUES.-THURS. 6:45; SAT., SUN. & MON. 6:15-9:00

'3.00 Adults - '1.50 Child (11 & Under)

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)

FRIDAY, TUES.-THURS. 7:00; SAT., SUN. & MON. 2:15-4:15

McHENRY 1 & 2 - 214 GREEN ST., McHENRY (815) 385-0144

'4.00 Adults - '2.00 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.

TRUE LIES (R)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:45; Sat., Sun. & Mon. 6:45-8:45

CAMP NOWHERE (PG)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 7:00; Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:30-4:30

COLOR OF NIGHT (R)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:45; Sat., Sun. & Mon. 6:45-8:45

'3.00 Adults - '1.50 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)

Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 6:45; Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:15-4:15

GRASLAK OUTDOOR COR. RT 120 & 83 GRASLAK 223-8155

FORREST GUMP (PG13) STARTS 8:00

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG13) STARTS 10:45

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ANDRE (PG)

STARTS 8:00

THE MASK (PG)

STARTS 10:00

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES

RIVERTREE COURT

Clear and Present Danger (PG-13)

Fri 4:00-7:00-10:00; Sat-Mon 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00; Tue-Thurs 7:00-10:00

Simple Twist of Fate (PG-13)

Fri 5:20-7:30-9:40; Sat-Mon 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40; Tue-Thurs 7:30-9:40

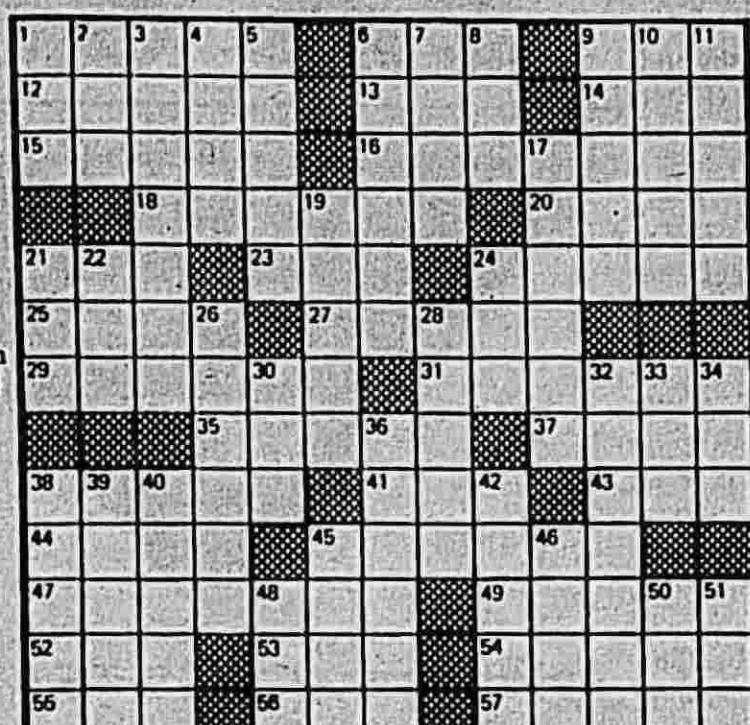
Natural Born Killers (R) (Dolby)

Fri 4:45-7:15-9:45; Sat-Mon 2:15-4:45-7:1

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

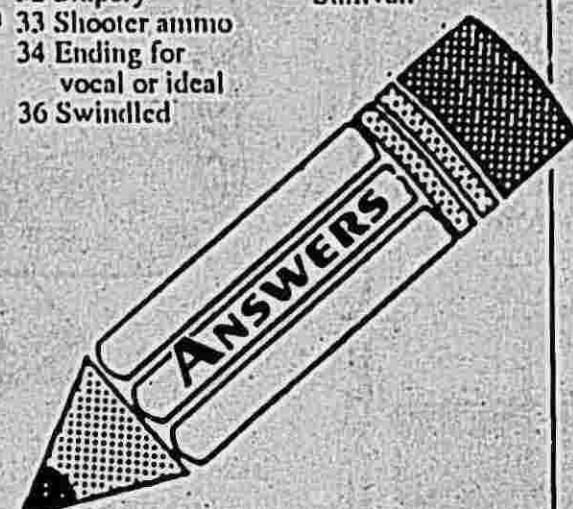
- 1 Streams
- 6 Wildebeest
- 9 Dull routine
- 12 "C'est —"
- 13 Scoundrel
- 14 Bauxite, e.g.
- 15 Portly
- 16 Surplus of goods
- 18 TV accessory
- 20 Actress Barbara
- 21 Nabokov novel
- 23 Used a stool
- 24 Pert
- 25 Eat fussily
- 27 Having a musical key
- 29 Lure
- 31 Army critters?
- 35 "Thunderball" villain
- 37 Jacques — Cousteau
- 38 Ten Commandments verb
- 41 Exploit
- 43 Dine
- 44 Weak, as an excuse
- 45 Bending muscle
- 47 Complete
- 49 Saw
- 52 Corral
- 53 Visit
- 54 Intimidated
- 55 Finale
- 56 Tablet
- 57 Arbor Day



DOWN

- 17 Lois for sale?
- 19 "Horse opera"
- 21 Mimic
- 22 Noisy commotion
- 24 Cul-de—
- 26 Detective's quarry
- 28 Rope loop
- 30 Morris, for one
- 32 Stupefy
- 33 Shooter ammo
- 34 Ending for vocal or ideal
- 35 Minuscule
- 36
- 38 Skiing site
- 39 Safe refuge
- 40 Change for the better
- 42 Precise
- 45 Circus performer?
- 46 Skunk's defense
- 48 Nile viper
- 50 "Golly!"
- 51 Asner and Sullivan
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57

ANSWERS
END PADS TREES
PEN SEE COMED
DVERAL ADDAGE
LAME FL-XOR
SHALI USE EAT
LARAGO VVETS
ENTICCE OCTOPI
PIICK TIONAL
ADA SAT EDEN
REMO TE OVERASY
DBESE OVE RAGE
LAVIE RAT ORGE
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Sunday, September 11:
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll get the green light to go ahead with a project. You may receive good news about an investment, scholarship or credit application. Shrewd judgment aids you in financial planning this week. An important understanding is reached with a relative.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) One who was competitive with you is now more willing to cooperate. A partner has happy news to share with you. Good news comes from an agent or adviser. It's a good week to reach agreements with others. Partners agree.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The beginning of the week brings a bit of a stalemate on a project. However, later, you'll have a sudden breakthrough. Meetings with accountants and brokers are favored. Investment options are plentiful and lucrative.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Give those close to you the freedom to do their own thing. Avoid overly possessive behavior. You may be beginning an important negotiation this week. You're insightful about a family member's odd behavior. The weekend accents leisure interests and hobbies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll take pride in what you accomplish on the job this week. You may begin a major home improvement project. A favor asked of you may be an imposition. An important understanding is reached with a relative.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Guard against being too impressionable. You may become wrapped up in a hobby and neglect necessary tasks. Avoid a tendency to daydream. Weekend social plans are subject to change, so be flexible. Romance colors your entire outlook.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It may be hard to refuse an offer to sell something you own. You may receive a gift or favor from a relative. Plans are in the works for minor home improvements. This weekend, you could find yourself entertaining an unexpected guest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Improved self-confidence marks your outlook on life this week. It's a great week to go after what you want. You may hear good news from a brother or sister. Artistic sensibilities are heightened. You're persuasive in arguing your position.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity for financial or career gains comes from an unexpected party. A chance for extra income may also come in the form of a freelance job. Though shopping is favored, your taste may be off the mark.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Benefits come through friendship this week. You may receive an invitation to a special party. It is worthwhile to check into joining a club or organization. Things go your way if you're not self-willed or arbitrary.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A project on the back burner that's dear to your heart will now be at the forefront of your attention. It's a week of opportunity in business. You're in a charitable mood and will gladly do someone a favor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll get the opportunity to visit friends you haven't seen in quite a while. It's an excellent week to meet with agents, teachers and legal advisers. You're naturally sympathetic and supportive to a friend.

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CLASS REUNIONS

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;

McHenry (East and West Campus)

Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry;

Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;

Warren Class of 1984, Sept. 10 at Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

For more information call Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

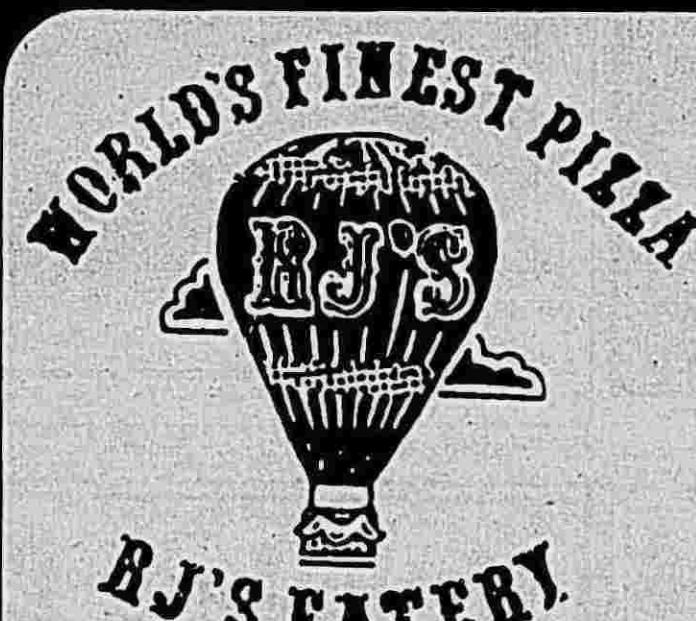
Taylor Reunion Services is seeking alumni for the following classes:

Highland Park High School Class of 1984, Nov. 26 at Bub City, Chicago;

Lake Forest High School Class of 1984

is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994.

For further information call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800.



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Tasty Thai serves up delicious, healthy fare

If you're in a food rut, stop into Tasty Thai for a healthy and delicious alternative that will quickly become a favorite. Owner Tom Ophaphalboon proudly notes that Tasty Thai offers contemporary Thai dining with an exquisite Thai touch.

There are many authentic Thai dishes to choose from, including popular appetizers like Satay Chicken, Thai Sausage, Thai Hot Wings, Spring Rolls, and Shrimp and Vegetable Tempura. A variety of soups, including Tom Yum and Tom Kar, and salads are also on the menu. Thai Noodle dishes such as Pad Thai, Pad See Ew, and Pad Ki Mao are popular lunch selections. Tasty Thai also offers many varieties of fried rice.

Tasty Thai's luncheon specials, which include soup of the day and an egg roll, are available Monday through Friday, starting at only \$4.95.

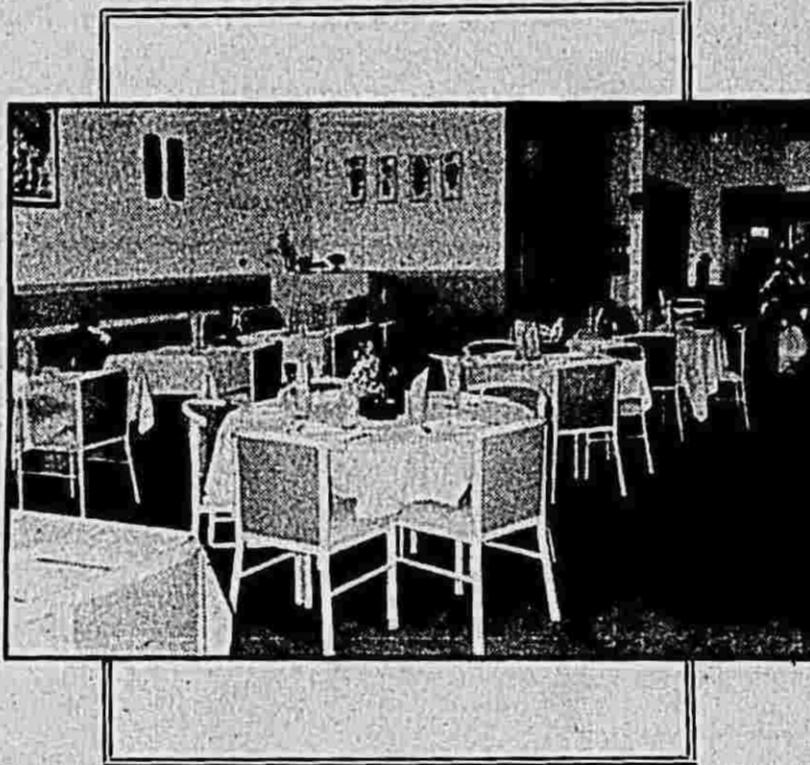
Entrees include traditional Thai dishes such as Cashew Chicken, which is stir-fried boneless chicken breast with roasted cashew nuts, straw mushrooms, pineapples, pea pods, and bell peppers; Garlic Chicken, a sautéed boneless chicken, beef, or pork with freshly crushed garlic and white pepper, stir-fried with carrots and pea pods; and for those whose taste buds crave spicy concoctions, Hot and Spicy, stir-fried chicken, beef, or pork with onion and green hot pepper in a spicy sauce.

Tasty Thai's menu also includes a variety of Thai Curry, seafood dishes, beverages (including cocktails), and side orders of peanut sauce, cucumber salad, or imported Jasmine Rice, which Tom describes as the "best rice in Thailand." For dessert, don't miss the Thai Custard.

Tom uses Thai herbs for cooking, some of which include lemon grass and lime leaf, giving the food an authentic taste. He says that Thai food is very low calorie, using a great deal of vegetables, seafood, and chicken.

Tasty Thai seats approximately 75 and will provide catering at home or outside locations for 20 or more people. Call (708) 367-1980.

Tasty Thai is located at 276 Hawthorne Village Commons in Vernon Hills, and is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 9:30 p.m.



WHERE TO EAT OUT

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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WILD GOOSE CAFE

Carry Outs Available



Wild Goose Cafe celebrates first year

It is the celebration of life-long dreams coming to fruition for co-owners Dan Temesy and Chef Maria Mandarino as the Wild Goose Cafe reaches its first anniversary of serving great American cooking in Hawthorn Woods.

Temesy's influences in the food business date back to his childhood, when he would visit and help in his grandfather's butcher shop in Canada. "People traveled an hour or more from Detroit to River Canard to buy my grandfather's sausage," said Temesy. "It was then I learned if you consistently create a good product, you can be successful."

Mandarino's fascination with food endured, as his fascination with American regional influences flourished. He spent many vacations touring the United States, researching regional cuisines and the European influences behind them.

Mandarino, the chef, is a trained culinary artist. She schooled at Kendall College, and has 18 years experience in the restaurant business. At age 10, she was shown the kitchen of a restaurant and was mesmerized by the equipment and the large volumes of food being prepared.

Knowing she wanted to have her own restaurant someday, Mandarino began working in a pizza parlor when she was 14 years old. From there, she waitressed, bartended, cooked and attended culinary college. She has former affiliations with the Friday's, Levy, and Lettuce Entertain You empires.

Mandarino believes in celebrating what is truly American through good cooking. "America has a soul of its own," she said. "Fresh food, fine herbs, and good stock - without all the pretense - is good American food."

Mandarino and Temesy met as mutual employees years ago, and always discussed their desire to develop a unique creation - capturing the spirit of America. Together, they have poured their hearts and souls into creating a truly American bistro, presenting entrees at a reasonable price in a casual, relaxed atmosphere.

The meals, ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$16.95, are freshly prepared when ordered, to ensure the best quality. The Wild Goose Cafe serves lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and in keeping with American tradition, serves dinner only on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m., and is closed on holidays. The bar will stay open past the dining hour if patrons desire.



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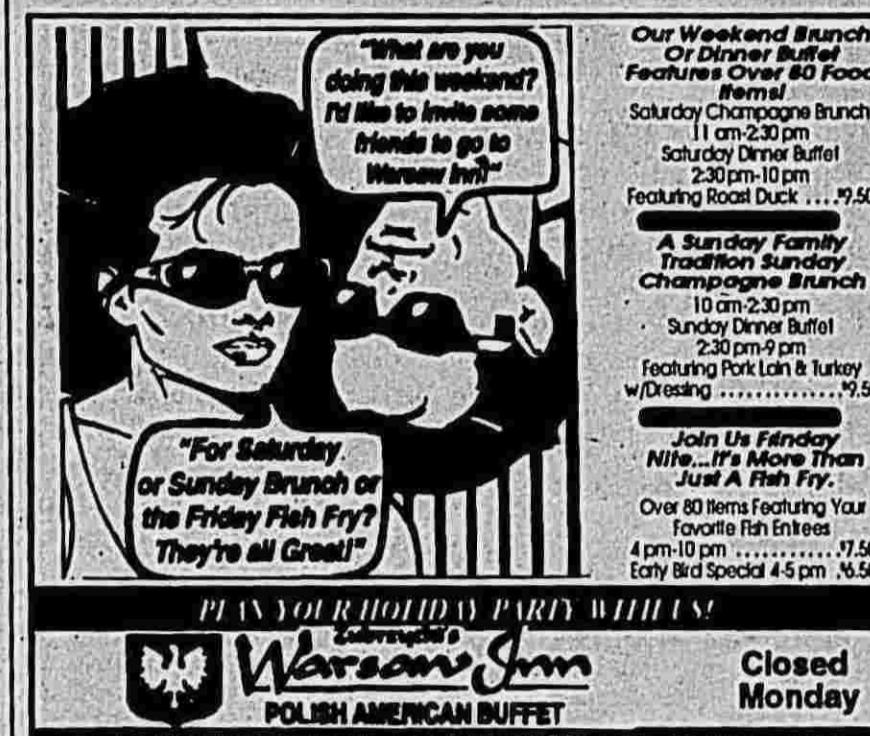
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Kirk Players announce 'Leslie' award winners



Paula Marsh

The "Leslie" Awards were presented at the Kirk Players' twenty-third annual awards banquet. Seventy-five people attended the banquet at Lamb's Country Inn in Libertyville.

The banquet traditionally ends the past season and kicks off the new season for the Kirk Players, who begin their twenty-ninth year of community service.

Receiving the award for Best

Actress in a Major Role was Marj Weingandt of Barrington. Weingandt is beginning her fifth season as a player and won for her role in "Just For Tonight". Floyd Baker of Vernon Hills, a 24-year veteran, was selected as the Best Actor in a Major Role for his role as the husband in "California Suite."

The Best Actress in a Supporting Role award was given to Paula Marsh for her role as the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland." Marsh, a Mundelein resident, is beginning her seventeenth season as a Kirk Player. Marsh, the most decorated player in the company, has received several awards for Best Actress, with her first award coming at the age of 13 as Best Supporting Actress. Best Actor in a Supporting Role went to Jon Matousek. Matousek, beginning his fourth season, won for his talents in the role of the Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland."

Along with the other awards, the coveted Hazen Most Valuable Player Award was bestowed upon

Linda Miller of Mundelein. Miller was selected for the company's highest honor by the players themselves for her dedication and hard work over the past four years with the company.

Summer Workshop "OD" awards presented include: Alice McCaslin of Buffalo Grove for Best Actress in "The Autograph Hound." Michael Miraglia of Waukegan for Best Actor in "Of Mice and Men;" and Linda Miller for Best Director for "The Valiant." The Best Summer Workshop Scene was "Dinny and the Witches." Patrick Blake of Libertyville was also recognized for his excellent performance with the company over the past two seasons.

The Kirk Players have a roster of 49, and consider themselves a community group as well as theatrical. The group coordinates talent contests for Mundelein and Lake County and also the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest. Productions by the group, held at Mundelein High School, are sponsored by local

non-profit organizations who sell tickets for productions and receive profits after expenses.

Becoming a Kirk Player is quite a bit different than joining your local civic organization. Once the Membership Committee recognizes an individual's

dedication as a volunteer to the company, a recommendation is brought to the Board and, upon approval, the prestigious membership invitation is extended.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Kirk Players can call John Lynn at 566-6594.



Paula Marsh as the Cheshire Cat

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Tuition free tax school

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Changing tax laws and the expansion of the earned income credit are compelling reasons for individuals to learn more about their tax situation. That's according to Joni Glewicz, director of education for Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in Lake County. "We are in the process of accepting enrollment for our 12-week course, which will start Sept. 12 at the Round Lake Jackson Hewitt office," states Glewicz. Jackson Hewitt offers their tax class tuition-free in an effort to help individuals learn more about taxes in an affordable way. There is a small fee for books and supplies. The course covers all aspects of individual tax preparation from determining filing status and dependents to itemizing deductions and self-employment. Jackson Hewitt has over 1,000 loca-

tions nationwide and offers tax school graduates the opportunity to apply for employment upon successful completion of the tax class. Interested parties should call 740-7500.

CLC project home completed

GRAYSLAKE—The Technology Campus (formerly Lake County Area Vocational Center) of Grayslake has announced the completion of the Building Trades Project House. Situated in The Meadows of Grayslake, the project house is a culmination of a two-year effort by over 150 students, faculty and school staff. There are many fine custom features included in the home. There is a first-floor den/study with a sliding glass door leading to the custom deck. The deck runs the full width of the house and can also be accessed from the family room and eating area of the kitchen. A second-floor loft overlooks the huge two-story family room. The kitchen has oversized cabinets, a breakfast bar and

a generous eating area. Homes in The Meadows are priced from \$240,000 to \$320,000, and the project house is priced at \$276,000. Call Rich Di Julio at Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler at 367-1171 for more information.

RV agreement

RUSSELL—Sky Harbor RV, located at I-94 and Russell Rd., Russell, has signed an agreement to sell and service the Rialta, a new fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive motor home from Winnebago Industries, Inc. Sky Harbor will offer the Rialta along with Itasca motor home models from Winnebago Industries. In addition to the complete sales and service facilities, the firm also offers motor home parts, insurance and financing. At just under 21 feet in length, the Rialta offers generous headroom and the interior provides a roomy dinette, an efficient kitchen, sleeping space for four and a pull-out bathroom, complete with shower.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Investment Trends

Weathering the current market PAGE C2

Bank greets Savel

Financial expert joins First of America PAGE C2

Office space vacancies

South Lake Co. has lowest in Chicagoland PAGE C2

Murphy on Real Estate

Looking out for scams PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	30 1/8	-----	\$0.76
Allstate	26 1/8	+3/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	42 1/4	+1 3/8	\$1.92
AT&T	55 1/4	+1 7/8	\$1.32
Baxter	28 1/2	+7/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	22 5/8	+5/8	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	24 1/4	+1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	43 1/8	+3	\$0.50
Kemper	61 5/8	+5/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	28	+1 1/2	\$0.24
Motorola	53	+1/4	\$0.28
Peoples En.	26 1/2	+3/4	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	79 1/4	-4	\$2.12
Sara Lee	22 3/8	-3/8	\$0.64
Sears	46 3/4	+1/2	\$1.60
UAL	100 3/4 - 1/4	\$0.00	
Walgreens	37 7/8	+1/8	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	30	+1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	14 1/8 - 1/2	\$0.00	

Most local stocks were up this week as the market posted its biggest weekly increase in 18 months.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Mobile storage a choice for home-buyer's dilemma

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

If you've ever purchased a house, you know that moving out of your old house or apartment and into your new place involves perfect timing. What do you do with your household belongings for even one day when you don't have a place to hang your hat?

To the rescue is the new Antioch business, A Storage on Wheels. People no longer have to move items out of the house, unload them into storage for a week, then load them back up again and move them into the new residence.

The beauty of the storage on wheels concept cuts out several of those steps. The trailer is filled up, sits in the driveway until the new residence is ready, then is unloaded. Owner Bob Klug says that is just one of the useful benefits to his family's innovative business concept.

"I had a lady call me because she was getting her hardwood floors sanded and redone. She filled the trailer full of furniture and it sat in her own driveway for three days," he said.

The presence of the trailer in the driveway gives added security to the owner. They can put their own lock on the vehicle, check their items at will, or get something out of the trailer when needed. Since their belongings are still secured on their own property, there is usually no need for additional insurance. The homeowners policy should provide uninterrupted coverage.

Another common use for the mobile storage units has been for customers who are having their house recarpeted. Klug has one trailer that, when packed properly, will hold up to 12 rooms of furniture and items.

The concept for a mobile stor-

age unit began to take shape two years ago after Klug suffered serious injuries when falling two stories from a ladder. Even though he has several lasting effects from the accident, he describes himself as a person who needs to keep busy. Mobile storage was something that would blend his background experiences as well as give his family a viable business venture to jointly operate.

Klug operated Accurate Movers in Chicago from 1957 to 1982. Before that, the moving business was his father's. Klug's strong principles of customer service began at his father's other business, Klug Ice & Coal which

operated in the Lakeview area of Chicago.

Even when he was a small child, Klug brought coal and ice to customers on his route. The customer base was both loyal and trusting.

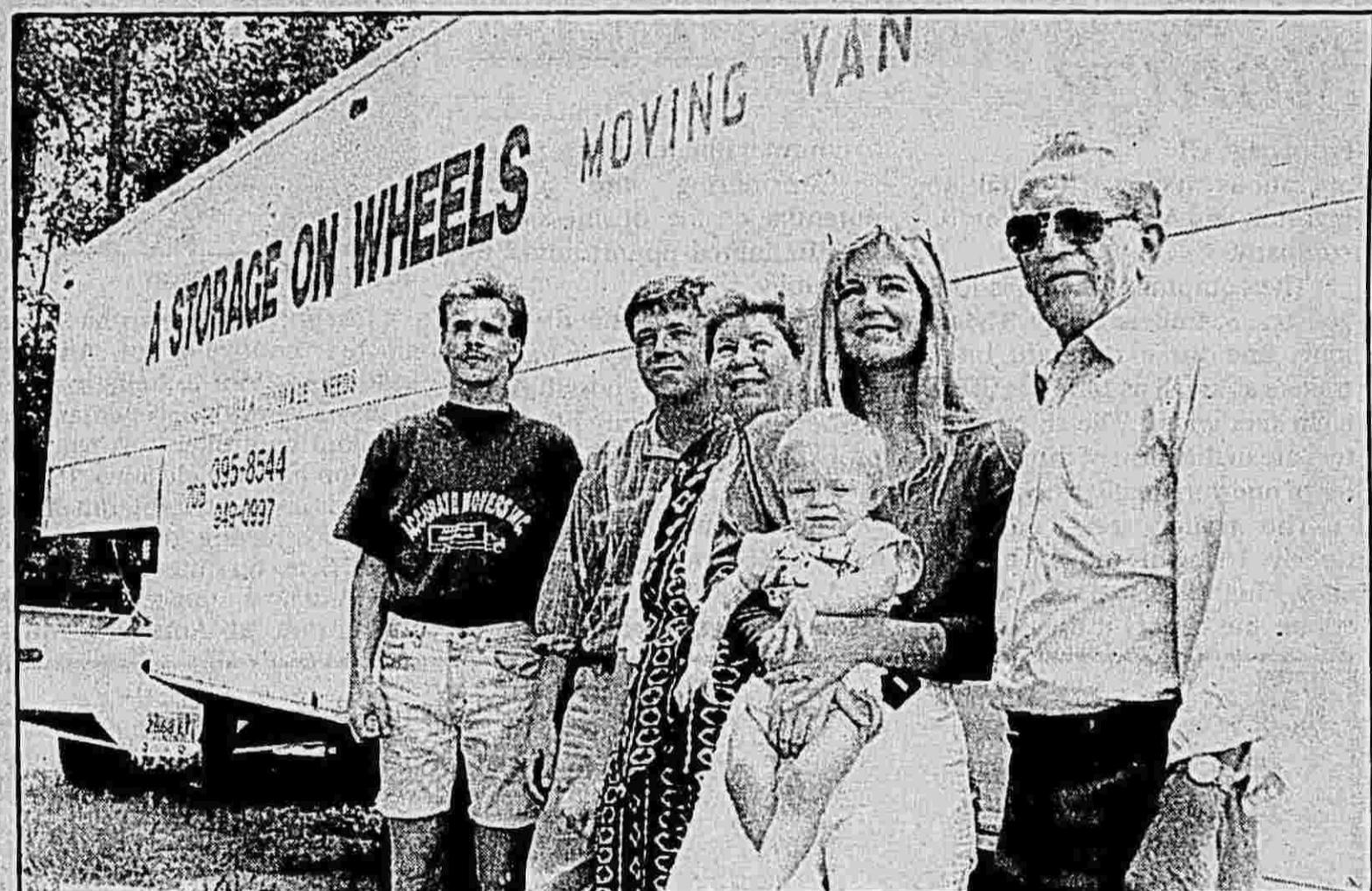
"If people were not home on the day they knew we would be coming, they would leave the door unlocked and change on the table. We never had a problem," he said.

The advent of gas heat and stoves and the refrigerator prompted his father to get into the moving business, which eventually replaced the void left by the diminishing need for ice

and coal.

After selling his business in 1982 and moving to Antioch, Klug worked in real estate. He also worked in carpentry part-time, which led to his accident. During his experience in real estate, Klug began to see a growing pattern of people who did not have a residence for several days between the end of a lease and the closing on a new house.

The idea for A Storage on Wheels was born, and Klug was sure to make it a family affair. His wife, Sarah, is the president of the company. His children include Vince, the vice president and See STORAGE page C2



A new Lake County business, A Storage on Wheels, offers customers an alternative to renting fixed storage space. The mobile business is most useful to a client who has several days between the expiration of a lease and the closing of a house, or when their floors are being redone and they need a place to store their furniture for a short period. From right: owner Bob Klug; daughter Crystal, an investor; wife, Sarah, company president; son, Vince, vice president and operations manager; and son, Al, driver.—Photo by Neal Tucker

Baxter Healthcare Corp. first to join recycling effort

In a cooperative effort with the National Recycling Coalition, the Illinois Recycling Association, and other solid waste officials from around the state, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County has recruited businesses from around Lake County to form a new environmental coalition.

Baxter Healthcare Corporation

was the first Illinois business to join the steering committee of the newly formed Illinois chapter of the National Buy Recycled Business Alliance. To further illustrate their commitment Baxter hosted an informational meeting in their McGaw Park facility on July 11 for other businesses interested in joining the alliance.

"Baxter has a corporate commitment to the environment, by joining the Illinois Buy Recycled Business Alliance businesses can work together as a team to promote the procurement of recycled content products," said Ross Ashby, facility manager.

The Illinois Buy Recycled Business Alliance (IBRBA) will kick-

off this new initiative during the Illinois Recycling Association's 14th Annual Conference Awards Luncheon.

Companies interested in joining Baxter in this effort and/or learning more about the Illinois Buy Recycled Business Alliance should contact the Illinois Recycling Association office at 312-939-2905.

-INVESTMENT TRENDS

Noah A. Seldenberg,
Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Weathering the current market

In the past month, interest rates have reached a 12-month high and the Dow Jones Industrial Average has experienced several consecutive days of decline. Times such as these can test the nerves of even the most seasoned investors.

As these market conditions continue to grab headlines, you'll no doubt have questions regarding your investments. Don't hesitate to call your investment professional for information, but if you've adopted the following investment strategies, no doubt your portfolio is well-equipped to navigate the current market's stormy weather.

•Invest for the long term— Regardless of what type of investment you choose, one thing is certain—the market will always rise and fall in the short term. Adopting and maintaining a long-term investment strategy, however, will increase your investment success. When choosing between a buy-and-hold strategy and trying to time the market, there is no choice. As one Stanford University study showed, you would have to time the market correctly at least 82 percent of the time to do as well as an investor who buys and holds stock. So, remember it's time in the market, not timing the market, that's crucial.

•Invest systematically— Another excellent investment strategy for smoothing the sometimes turbulent effects of the market is to invest a fixed amount at regular intervals. Also called dollar-cost-averaging, this strate-



gy allows you to buy more shares when prices fall and fewer shares when prices are high. Over the long term, systematic investing will result in an average cost that's actually lower than the average price of the security.

•Buy quality—

When selecting your investments, don't seek out the "hottest" or most popular investment. Instead look for individual stocks and stock mutual funds that have demonstrated consistent growth in earnings and dividends over an extended period of time.

•Diversification— By investing in a variety of investments, you can reduce risk while potentially increasing your return. One study found that 90 percent of a portfolio's overall performance depends on how well diversified it is. Also, when diversifying your investment dollars, remember to diversify not only by investment type but also by maturities as well as industry and geography.

The most important thing to remember during uncertain times in the market is not to panic. If you've chosen quality, long-term investments and your investment needs and objectives haven't changed, there's probably no need to modify your investment strategy.

Also keep in mind that market corrections actually provide an excellent investment opportunity. With the help of a professional, you may be able to invest in some quality investments at bargain prices.

South Lake Co. has lowest office vacancy

In recent years, it's been no secret office markets have experienced trouble. In 1991, the U.S. recorded 465 million square feet of vacant office space. That was enough space to hold about two million workers and was equal to the combined downtown office space of Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Dallas.

However, national markets have been slowly recovering. Much of the recovery is the result of banks cutting off money for speculative office construction. Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations (1776)" theory of supply and demand is starting to take effect. As no new space is built, existing supply is slowly being absorbed.

Chicagoland is no exception. CB Commercial has reported downtown Chicago's office vacancies have dropped from 20 percent to 19 percent over the last year. While this is good news for Chicago landlords, some markets within Lake County are actually indicating their lowest vacancy levels in over 20 years.

A Chicago-based full service real estate firm, Price Associates

Inc., established in 1908, has been tracking the Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills office market since 1988.

The tracking is based on 32 office buildings having a total of 1,513,679 square feet. Approximately 50 percent of the 32 buildings were constructed between 1987 and 1988, the peak of the "office construction era." The result of the survey is indicated in the chart shown.

Since 1988, vacancies have declined 26.53 percent, or 3.79 percent annually. However, don't rush to buy an office building. Even with record absorption, vacancy decrease was not enough to increase rents, which translate to increased value. In 1990, asking rents were at all-time highs, averaging \$13.64 per square foot. Since then they have declined 14.15 percent (\$11.71 per square foot). The author attributes this to abundant supply of space in other surrounding areas. Landlords fear raising rents will push tenants into other Chicagoland communities.

Many in the Lake County real estate community believe the

bulk of future office leasing transactions will involve renewals. A number of buildings delivered between 1987 and 1989 face lease expiration. As a result, the level of future absorption will be relatively low. Lease renewals spell trouble for owners; competitive renewal packages further erode values and place greater financial pressure on owner's ability to maintain control of properties. Thereby, rents and values remain stagnant.

However, the market area's convenient location for key executives living in the North Shore, as well as access to clerical help and middle management, continues to make the Lake County office market extremely desirable. The fact remains, currently the Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills market area has one of the lowest office vacancy rates in Chicagoland. It is only a matter of time before rents begin to increase.

Editor's note: This article was submitted by Stephen J. Vertin, MAI, a Commercial/Industrial Review Appraiser with Price Associates, Inc. in Chicago.

Year	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Space available (square feet)	478,436	407,280	325,602	432,458	380,433	232,199	121,548
Vacancy	34.56%	29.42%	23.52%	28.57%	25.13%	15.34%	8.03%
Average rent	\$12.97	\$13.42	\$13.64	\$11.91	\$12.10	\$12.01	\$11.71
Absorption	N/A	71,156	81,678	22,459	52,025	148,234	110,651

Amsted promotes Newman to controller



Joseph W. Newman

whyte division in 1978.

He returned to Amsted as an assistant manager—internal audit in 1989, was named assistant manager—general accounting later that year, and manager-general accounting in 1982.

Newman was named director—internal audit in 1984, director—taxes in 1989 and assistant controller in 1990.

He earned a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in accounting from Northern Illinois University, and a master's degree in finance from DePaul University. Newman is a certified public accountant.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois CPA Society.

Newman and his wife, Alicia, are the parents of three sons and reside in Libertyville.

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Storage

From page C1
operations manager; Crystal, an investor; and Al, the driver for the company.

The equipment includes four gooseneck trailers up to 34 feet long, and three standard hitch trailers as small as 14 feet. All are eight feet wide. The three tractors are in the form of three-quarter to one-ton dually trucks.

The trailers rent daily or weekly. Using his moving experience, Klug will also pack the trailers for the clients if they choose

to contract him for that service.

Considering the growth potential of the business, Klug sees unlimited opportunities for his family.

The escalated rate of home sales in Lake County is just the start of the possibilities. Owner/operator franchises are probable in the future.

"This business is for my family. They'll be able to do this for as long as they choose," he said.

A Storage on Wheels can be reached by calling 395-8544.

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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Buyer beware of home scams



It is unfortunate that there are those individuals that prefer to prey on the trust of others. This seems to be evident in a strong market when homeowners are more interested in improving their properties.

There are always those individuals that are going door to door to introduce themselves and their particular services, which is in the tradition of the great American entrepreneurial spirit. We are referring to those that offer services that are less than promised and of poor quality. A few of the most recent "scams" have been:

• Be on the lookout for mortgage letters on fancy stationery informing you that your mortgage payments will now be "serviced" by them. Many mortgage lenders "sell" their loans and they do actually become serviced by another company. This is a common practice. The letter we are referring to is not the result of a new servicing entity, but a fake mortgage scam.

The "scammers" get names and addresses from the deed registry along with the mortgage company. They send a fancy letter instructing the homeowner to now direct their mortgage payment to a new address. After a few months of receiving your mortgage payment, they skip town, and you are in default with your real

mortgage company.

Veribanc, a Wakefield Massachusetts-based bank-research agency say this scam is on the rise and encourages homeowners to verify any changes through their present mortgage company. Be sure to note also if the mortgage identification number is missing on this "new instructions for payment" letter—that is suspicious!

• Contractors for painting is another service to be checked out. This is not to confuse the "college" kids that paint during the summer to earn school money. When a company leaves a flier on your doorstep, ask for local references and take the time to check it out. Check the quality of the paint and be clear about your payment schedule and completion dates.

Problems have come from situations with homes that were half painted and the contractors never came back. Not only is the homeowner out the money, but also the time. Without the same paint, it may be difficult to match dye lots. What started out to be a great idea can backfire so, again, exercise caution and care when selecting a painter or contractor to improve your home.

• Services that promise sealer for blacktopped driveways can also not be totally what is represented. This is common in neighborhoods that sport a number of blacktopped driveways. A contractor comes in soliciting all the neighbors, offering a discount by doing several close by.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Leo T. Belill

Leo T. Belill, a resident of Mundelein for 21 years, has been named president of Church & Dwight's newly formed industrial and precision cleaning business unit. The new business unit is part of the company's specialty products divisions and has been established to focus on the domestic and international industrial and precision cleaning markets. Belill graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education in 1964. He earned his master's degree

in business administration from Northwestern University in 1984. Belill and his family reside in Princeton Junction, N.J.

Herman Gundlach

Herman Gundlach has been given the positions of vice chairman of emeritus and director emeritus of Advantage Bancorp Inc. These honorary positions were given to Gundlach for his 35 years of service as director of Advantage Bank. He is a 1930 graduate of Marquette University.

FREE TUITION

Income Tax Course Classes Begin Week of Sept. 12

Learn to earn or save money on your own return. 12 weeks. Morning & evening class times available. Fee for books and supplies. Classes taught by IRS Enrolled Agent. C.P.E. credits given upon successful completion of course. For more information, call 740-7500.

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(708) 740-7500

Debby & Company adds aesthetician to staff

Owners Debby and Pat Dreyer announce the addition of Maureen Cairns, Certified Aesthetician, to the staff at Debby and Company Hair Studio. Cairns will provide facials at the salon, located on Center St., one-half mile west of Rte. 45 at Center Street Plaza.

A graduate of Pivot Point Beauty School in Schaumburg, Cairns logged 750 hours of training to become certified for giving facials. Cairns, a Grayslake resident, said that Pevonia Skin Care products are used for facials, which she described as "a very reputable product."

Cairns went on to explain the steps to a facial, which include a brief consultation/skin analysis, cleansing, magnifying lamp analy-

sis, exfoliation, steam with hand and arm massage, extractions of blemishes (if desired), face and neck massage and, finally, a mask. The procedure usually takes an hour or more, depending on the amount of extractions needed, and costs \$45. A more condensed version of the procedure is also available for \$25 and includes all the steps described above, excluding extractions.

Currently, Maureen is working Thursday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment for a facial, call Debby and Company at 548-5600. Other services include hair cutting and styling, perms, coloring, highlighting, braiding, makeup lessons and applications, bridal makeovers, manicures, pedicures and ear piercing.

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(708) 499-4424

OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Rhobertha "Pat" Kerr,

Age 76, of Hudson, died Saturday (Aug. 27, 1994) at HCA Bayonet Point/Hudson Medical Center. Born in Zenda, Wis., she came here 19 years ago from Fox Lake, Ill., and was a retired mounted patrol officer for the Chicago Police Department. She was a former commissioner in Fox Lake, and a supervisor of elections for Lake County, Ill. She was former member of Congregation Church, Fox Lake, past president of Grant Township Women's Republican Club, Fox Lake, former president of the Leisure Beach Civic Association, a volunteer for the Pasco County Republican Club. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth W.; a daughter, LeRae Conro, East Freetown, Mass.; and a sister, Jean Grosky, Fox Lake. Family Funeral Care, Hudson.

Robert E. Komar,

Age 75, a Fox Lake area resident for the past 17 years and a former resident of Niles, IL, died on August 25, 1994 at the N.I.M.C. in McHenry.

He was born in Niles, Illinois on November 9, 1918. Mr. Komar was a former employee for the Village of Niles in their Public Works Department and was the department head for the Water Department. He was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove, a member of the Antioch Moose Lodge and a member of the V.F.W.

Survivors include his wife Helen Komar nee Emsper, of Fox Lake, one daughter Jacqueline (Alfred) Little of Antioch, one granddaughter Gail Little of Antioch, one grandson James (Susan) of Antioch, one great granddaughter Kelly Little of Antioch, one sister Harriet Schumacher of Texas; other relatives survive.

Friends of the family called from 3 to 8 pm Sunday, August 28, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday at 11:00 am at St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove. Interment will be in the church cemetery. For information please call (708) 587-2100.

Barbara Ann Moreci,

Age 56, of Antioch, IL passed away Thursday, August 25, 1994 at her home. She was born September 22, 1937 in Newark, NJ living in Oak Lawn, IL before moving to Antioch in 1980. She was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and had been cook for St. Peter Rectory and also for the Benet Lake Nuns at Benet Lake, WI. She had previously worked for the Illinois Tollway for 9 years. On June 11, 1979 she married Clifford Moreci.

Survivors include her husband Clifford, 2 daughters, Geri (David) McAninch of Orland Park, IL and Chris (Kevin) Stewart of Nashville, TN, her mother Agnes Wisch of Worth, IL, 2 brothers, James and Kenneth and 3 sisters, Dolores, Penny and Loretta. She was the grandmother of 4. Preceded in death by her father Stanley Miela and a brother Butch Miela.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Peter Church in Antioch with burial at Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Alice G. Soderdahl, nee Fairweather

A resident of Ingleside, IL for the past 41 years, formerly of Chicago, IL died Sunday, August 28, 1994 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, IL. She was born in Chicago, IL May 28, 1915.

Survivors include her husband Carl V. Soderdahl of Ingleside, IL; three sons William (Eunice) Soderdahl of Wisconsin, Robert (Diane) Soderdahl of Fox Lake, IL and Donald Soderdahl of Illinois; six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Gladys Chapman.

A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Soderdahl on Wednesday, August 31, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was private. For information, call (708) 587-2100.

The Deadline
for Obituaries
& Death
Notices Is 5 PM
on Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

BRELL

Dorothy E. Brell (nee) Murphy, 96, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, Mundelein, IL.

CAVANAUGH

Cleo Cavanaugh, 92, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

GRAMER

Delores Lucille Gramer, 52, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

HOWARD

William E. "Bill" Howard, 79, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

JONES

Karen A. Jones, 48, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

KOMAR

Robert E. Komar, 75, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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KRISTAN

Gerald P. Kristan, 37, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

LOCASHIO

Donald T. Locashio, 83, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

MALANOWSKI

Richard Malanowski, 43, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

MANEK, M.D.

Ravindra M. Manek, M.D., 55, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

NEY

June H. Ney, 74, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

PALADINO

Joseph M. Paladino, 52, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

PARDA

Walter Parda, 90, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

ROONEY

Brian G. Rooney, 32, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake, IL.

SIEDLECKI

Martha E. Siedlecki, 43, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

TELLOR

Francis E. Tellor, 54, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

WASHBURN

Sophie E. Washburn, 92, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WILDER

Victor A. Wilder, 33, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

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Griefnotes

I want to begin dating,
will my children understand?

Children of all ages need to be included in all plans made after the death of a spouse. The time will come for many widowed persons when dating is appropriate and desirable. Children's reactions may be supportive, protective, jealous, or insecure. The child may feel that bringing a new person into a relationship is a betrayal of the deceased. All family members should be encouraged and permitted to discuss feelings about the new relationship and how it affects the family. The surviving spouse can make it clear that dating is important. Assurance that the children will be cared for is shown by willingness to talk and by actions that show sensitivity to the children's needs.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from:

Unit No. 51 belonging to Daniel Fullerton consisting of miscellaneous household items.

Unit No. 75 belonging to Richard Schriener consisting of miscellaneous household items.

Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 South Route 12, Fox Lake, IL 60020 on September 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

0994D-095-FL
August 26, 1994
September 2, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Warren Township Highway Department, 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 will receive sealed bids for a single General Construction Contract for the Alterations to the Highway Material Storage Facility.

Sealed bids shall be received on or before 10:00 A.M. o'clock, on the 14th day of September, 1994 at the Warren Township Highway Department office.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications are available at Warren Township Highway Department between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., or at the office of the Architect, J. Michael De Lapp & Associates, 266 W. Lake Shore Drive, Barrington, Illinois 60010 upon receipt of a twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) non-refundable deposit made payable to Warren Township Highway Department. The bid set consists of three (3) sets of drawings and one (1) project manual.

The contractor shall be required to comply with the Illinois Department of Labor rates schedule regarding payment of prevailing wages for this project.

A Performance and Payment Bond for full contract amount will be required by the successful bidder. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Warren Township or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Warren Township Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Warren Township Highway Department.

For further information call Frank G. Thomas, Highway Commissioner, at (708) 244-1101 or Michael DeLapp, Architect, at (708) 526-5429.

By Order of
Frank G. Thomas
Warren Township
Highway Commissioner
17801 W. Washington St.
Gurnee, Illinois 60031
0994A-117-Gen
September 2, 1994



PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

OF Michael Raymond

Hernandez

FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on October 10, 1994, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Michael Raymond Hernandez to that of Michael Raymond Christopher, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, Aug. 25, 1994.

/s/ Michael R. Hernandez
0994A-116-GL
September 2, 1994
September 9, 1994
September 16, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

CIVIL DIVISION
In Re: The Marriage of
James T. Vincent Jr.

Petitioner

and

Gabriele Vincent
Respondent

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Gabriele Vincent, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner against you, for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; and that said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your Response to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, at the Lake County Court House, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 26 day of Sept., 1994, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

(SEAL)

WITNESS Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of said Circuit Court,
and the seal thereof at
Waukegan, Illinois
this 22 day of August, 1994

Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk
0894D-096-FL
August 26, 1994
September 2, 1994
September 9, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:30 p.m., September 16, 1994, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. No bids will be accepted subsequent to the time indicated above.

2. Description of work: The proposed work is officially known as South Creek Pedestrian Bridge/Pathway. The work consists of the construction of 274 linear feet of bituminous pathway from the Avon-Fremont Ditch to the Grayslake commuter parking lot and relocation of existing bridge over the Avon-Fremont Ditch. Surface restoration and incidental work is required throughout.

3. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Grayslake or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract. The specified prevailing wage rates are attached and made a part of the specifications.

4. As required by State law, the successful bidder must post, with good and sufficient sureties, a bond in the total amount of the bid to insure that the work will be completed, including payment of material used on the project, and all labor performed to complete the project. The bond document must be acceptable to the Village Attorney.

5. Instructions to Bidders.

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from: The Village of Grayslake or Midwest Consulting Engineers, Dames and Moore, Inc., 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008, or the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank's cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Section 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications".

6. Rejection of Bids: The Village reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all bids as provided in Section 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications".

Village Manager
Village of Grayslake
33 South Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
0994A-118-Gen
September 2, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

BROWN CIRCLE WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT
Municipality - Village of Gurnee; Township - Warren;
County - Lake; Project No. 8021

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of The Village of Gurnee, Illinois, until 10:30 o'clock A.M. September 21, 1994. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Location: Brown Circle East of Delany Road (see location map). Proposed improvement: Consists of installation of approximately 2800 linear feet of six inch (6") ductile iron cl. 52 watermain, fire hydrants, valves in valve vaults, connection to existing watermain, abandoning of old watermain, water services, removal and replacement of driveways and pavement, and all other incidental work necessary to complete this improvement.

Bidders Instructions

- Plans and proposal forms will be available at a cost of \$50.00 in the office of The Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.
- A 5% Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or Bank Draft will be accepted as bid security and must accompany the bid. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.
- The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation".

By Order Of
Village of Gurnee
(Awarding Authority)
Norman C. Balliet
Municipal Clerk
0994A-123-Gen
September 2, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the construction of Eastway Drive Bridge Improvements for the Village of Island Lake, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Village Hall until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 20, 1994, and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Description of Work: The proposed construction consists of the removal of an existing culvert and replacement with a new bridge structure including steel piles, concrete abutments, precast bridge deck, and steel sheet piling; pavement; water main relocation; complete surface restoration; and other miscellaneous items of work.

3. Information for Bidders: All pertinent documents may be examined at the Village Hall or at the office of Baxter and Woodman, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 8678 Ridgefield Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60012.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineers, Baxter and Woodman, Inc., upon a non-refundable payment of \$40.00 per set.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Island Lake or the Department of Labor or determined by the court of review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Preference shall be given to the employment of Illinois laborers for all work under this contract in compliance with State Law (Illinois Compiled Statutes Chapter 30.570, Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act).

The Village of Island Lake is exempt from the Illinois State, municipal or county Retailers Occupation Tax, Service Occupation Tax, Use Tax, and Service Use Tax as described in Illinois Compiled Statute Chapter 35. Bid prices shall not include the cost of such taxes.

All Bids must be accompanied by a Bidder's bond, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank draft payable to the Village of Island Lake for ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

4. Rejection of Bids: The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive technicalities. Unless the Bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest and responsive Bidder.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk
0994A-107-Gen
September 2, 1994

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination, in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

In addition, the Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, ancestry, marital status, or unfavorable discharge. Lakeland Publishers will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which violates the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call the Chicago area Fair Housing Alliance toll free at 1-800-659-OPEN



Equal Housing
Opportunity

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wauconda Park District is accepting sealed proposals for the lease of its concession stand, which is located in Homer T. Cook Park, until 10:00 a.m. on September 16, 1994 at which time the proposals will be opened. Proposals should include lease term, hours of operation, menu, improvements to facility, vendor references and food service experience and any other relevant information. Proposals should be mailed to the Wauconda Park District, 600 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084. The Park District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

0994A-127-Gen
September 2, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SPIRAL STAIRCASE FOR DIGESTER ACCESS
INVITATION TO BID
VILLAGE OF ANTIACH
874 MAIN STREET
ANTIACH, ILLINOIS 60002**

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of a Spiral Staircase for Digester Access at the Antioch Wastewater Treatment Plant and appurtenances furnished and installed by CONTRACTOR will be received by the Village of Antioch, Illinois, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 874 Main Street until 2:30 P.M. (Local time), September 15, 1994 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

All CONTRACTORS will be required to comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on Public Works Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002

Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53144

Complete sets of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of the Village engineer location at Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144.

Each BID must be accompanied by a BID bond payable to the OWNER for ten percent of the total amount of the BID.

8-25-94 Marilyn Shineflug Village President
0994A-114-Gen
September 2, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ANNEXATION AGREEMENT
VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS**

NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROUTE 120 AND ROUTE 45
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 1994 by the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Grayslake in the Council Room, Grayslake Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of considering and hearing testimony as to the annexation to the Village of Grayslake, Illinois of a tract of property comprising approximately 14 acres lying at the northwest of Route 45 and Route 120 and legally described in Exhibit A attached hereto.

EXHIBIT A

That part of the South East 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 25 and of the North East 1/4 of the North East 1/4 of Section 36, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the intersection of the East line of said North East 1/4 of the North East 1/4 of Section 36 with the center line of State Route No. 120; thence West along the center of said State Route No. 120 to a point 495 feet West of the East line of said Quarter Quarter Section; thence North parallel with the East line of said Sections 36 and 25 to a point 66 feet South of the North line of the South three-eighths of the South East 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of said Section 25; thence East parallel with the North line of said Section 25, 495 feet to the East line thereof; and thence South along East line of said Sections 25 and 36, 1,750.86 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, except the North 400 feet, in Lake County, Illinois.

It is proposed that the subject property be zoned in the Shopping Center Business (SCB) District zoning classification and be developed upon the terms and conditions as specifically detailed in said Annexation Agreement. An accurate map of the subject property proposed to be annexed to the Village and the form of the proposed Annexation Agreement are on file with the Village Clerk and available for public inspection at the Village Hall.

You are further notified that said proposed Annexation Agreement may be changed, altered, modified, amended, or re drafted in its entirety after the Public Hearing.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois.

Barbara Bacsa, Village Clerk
Village of Grayslake, Illinois
September 1, 1994

0994A-119-GL
September 2, 1994

EMPLOYMENT**219 Help Wanted Part-Time**

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK
2 days a week
hours are 1-5
Call Sandy At
(708) 546-9411

TEMPORARY CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST POSITION
GRAYSLAKE HIGH SCHOOL
(708) 223-8621
Contact Mr. Brown Please

Seamstress
Small and fast growing special occasion clothing co. seeks skilled help. Hours very flexible. Buffalo Grove area.
(708) 913-1661

SPANISH SPEAKING
classroom aid for grades kindergarten and 4th. Part time Contact:
Big Hollow School District
Ingleside
(708) 587-2632

BARTENDER
Service Bar for Saturday & Sunday evenings.
EXPERIENCED SERVERS
For Weekends
BUS HELP
Part time & Full time Evenings from 4:00 p.m. Must be 16.
Le Vichyssois
220 Rt. 120
Lakemoor, IL
Call for appointment
(815) 385-8221

PHOTO STRINGERS
Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for photo stringers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact:
Rhonda Vinzant
Editor-in-Chief
at
(708) 223-8161

PART TIME ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
We are in need of assemblers to assemble electro-mechanical products. Individuals should have soldering and electro-mechanical assembly experience. Flexible hours between 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Apply at:

DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

EMPLOYMENT**219 Help Wanted Part-Time**

HOTEL
Night Auditor - Part-Time

Immediate opening Friday & Saturday nights at Executive Conference Center. Competitive starting wage. Apply in person:

HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER

136 Green Bay Road
Lake Bluff, Illinois
Please telephone
708-295-1100,
extension 272 if you
have questions about
this opportunity.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH ANIMALS?**

We are seeking a permanent, qualified person for five hours daily Mon-Fri. Must love animals, animal experience helpful. Cleaning, some phone work and routine medication with dogs and cats in a cheerful, no kill facility. Call

815-459-0990
9 am - 5 pm

Grayslake School District #46

is seeking lunchroom supervisors along with a crossing guard for the 94-95 school year. The hours for the crossing guard will be 7:30am - 8:45am and 2:15pm - 3:30pm. The lunchroom supervisors will supervise children during the lunch periods. Please contact Ann Stanley - 223-3540 ext. 1103 for information.

CASHIER/SALES

Join our team in a unique setting selling garden items. Home accents, kids' clothing, pet care and wild bird products. 25 to 40 hours plus weekends.

***Bonus Opportunity *Generous Discount**
Contact Mike or Matt
(708) 381-5511

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Barrington, IL

EOE

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-252-2581.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free Driver Training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to \$20 per mile. 1995 Conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS - YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM HOME! OTR/Shorthaul opportunities, home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment, \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC EOE.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS Make the right move. Be a success with Fox Midwest Transport Inc. *No East Coast *Home Weekly *Quarterly Bonuses 800-333-2268

BUD MEYER TRUCK LINE EXPANDING!! COMPANY DRIVERS NEEDED * 1 Year OTR *Excellent pay/Benefits *Paid Orientation *Weekly Settlements *Passenger Program *'93 and '94 Conventional *Medical/Dental/Life 1-800-827-9939 for details!

ATTENTION DRIVERS WANT GOOD EQUIPMENT, GOOD MILES, TRUCKING COMPANY TO GROW WITH, CONVENTIONAL TRACTORS? YOU HAVE GOT IT! BE PROUD. BE SRT. 48 STATE OPERATION CALL 1-800-288-7785. FOR MIDWESTERN RUNS AVAILABLE, CALL 1-800-435-4358.

Sales Reps Represent major Banks at Universities or Special Events. Extensive travel and reliable transportation a must. Salary + Commission. Call ACCI at (800)322-2464

Sales Professional

If you have what it takes to sell innovative human resource products, and are seeking a long-term career with an industry leader, look no further. Wonderlic Personnel Test, Inc. seeks experienced sales professionals for its Libertyville sales efforts. To see just how innovative we are, call (708) 549-5831 EXT 500 anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

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A Solid Foundation For Success...
NBD

TELLERS

Full-Time
Lake Zurich

NBD, a respected and well-established financial institution, is seeking highly-organized professionals to join our team.

If you have heavy cash handling experience, a strong math aptitude, and excellent communication/people skills, you may qualify to join a winning organization!

Join us in our success! NBD offers competitive salaries in an environment conducive to personal and professional growth. Qualified candidates, please call:

708/364-3330

NBD
EOE M/F/D/V

★ ★ ★ ★

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 233-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINE OPERATOR CNC
Our growing company has openings for **CNC LATHE** and **CNC MILL OPERATORS**. 1st and 2nd shift openings. Experience preferred, overtime. Lake Bluff, Illinois Ask for Kirk
708-473-1300

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
Tony's Pizza Service, a growing distributor of high quality pizza products, has full-time warehouse positions available at our Wheeling, IL location. Duties include loading products to route trucks and helping unload semis in a freezer environment. Night hours. Benefits, profit sharing, employee discounts, and more. \$6.50/hour to start. Must be at least 18, with own transportation. Now interviewing. For more information, call
1-800-257-4886 EOE

Speech and Language Therapist

School Year 94-95
Master's Degree Required
Full Benefits
Apply to Dr. Rebecca Volkert
(708) 546-0031
Round Lake Area Schools
Special Services Building
3 Panther Blvd.
Round Lake, IL 60073

FAST PACED LAKE BLUFF MFG. CO.

Seeking excellent statistical typist for Data Entry Position. Must have minimum 1 year experience. Be an ambitious self starter with accurate 50 plus words per minute. \$8.00 per hour

Immediate Response

Fax to Nicole BB/WW
(708) 223-8810

General Office

Libertyville, IL based Eagle Finance is seeking general office help for a variety of positions. Duties and wages commensurate with previous skills and experience. Call (708) 549-5831 ext. 531 anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

MAINTENANCE
Dynamic growing Co. relocating to Libertyville has position for maintenance person. Must be knowledgeable in basic Electrical and Mechanical machine repairs.

We offer:
• Competitive Salary • Company Benefit Package
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Opportunity for Career Advancement

For Immediate Consideration, Call (708) 956-7960

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**Competitive Salary and Benefits
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731 W. Main St., Lake Zurich, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MATURE CASHIER WANTED

For fulltime job. Evenings 3-11 pm at our busy convenience store. Benefits. Call for more information

Shell
Lathe (708) 949-6888

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINER

Full time, entry level, willing to train individuals with developmental disabilities, in skills, oral hygiene, domestic, pre-work and community.

Contact
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(708) 438-5050

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Lake Zurich

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety Plus! Lite computer, good organization skills. Upbeat environment.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Decorel, Inc., a leading manufacturer and distributor of picture frames and frame art is currently seeking a reliable individual to join our maintenance department on the 2nd shift. Candidate must have their own tools, strong electrical background, and good mechanical ability. Experience with automated equipment a plus. Have knowledge of building maintenance and 3 to 5 years experience in maintenance field.

Apply in person M-F 8-10 am

Decorel, Inc.

444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL

EOE

AUTO SALES

RAYMOND CHEVY-OLDS-GEO in Antioch is offering an incredible opportunity. We are seeking career-minded sales professionals only to round off our sales staff. No experience necessary.

We Offer:

- *Top Pay Plan
- *Paid Training
- *Free Demo
- *Paid Vacation
- *Insurance/401K Pension Plan
- *Open Floor
- *Excellent Working Environment

Call Steve Sosnowski

708-395-3600

Cracker Barrel

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Needs

SALES AND CASH PERSONNEL

We are looking for Nights and Weekends in our unique gift shop. We need enthusiastic, confident, customer oriented, adaptable, outgoing, and cheerful people now.

Full Benefits Package

Come by Mon.-Fri. or

Call: 708-244-1512

Cracker Barrel

5706 Northridge

Gurnee, IL

(Near Great America)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TEACHERS AIDS

Now hiring for our Grayslake and Lincolnshire Day Care Center. Full and Part Time. Ideal for high school student, college student, or mom. < 708 > 548-3455

PRODUCTION TRAINER

A full service Direct Mail Marketing Co. is seeking an entry-level production assistant. Qualified candidate must have excellent organizational and communication skills. Will be trained to coordinate all aspects of our clients' Direct Mail programs. Send resume to:

Attn: Jan
AMERICAN
MARKETING SERVICES
955 Campus Dr.
Mundelein, IL 60060

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety Plus! Lite computer, good organization skills. Upbeat environment.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Decorel, Inc., a leading manufacturer and distributor of picture frames and frame art is currently seeking a reliable individual to join our maintenance department on the 2nd shift. Candidate must have their own tools, strong electrical background, and good mechanical ability. Experience with automated equipment a plus. Have knowledge of building maintenance and 3 to 5 years experience in maintenance field.

Apply in person M-F 8-10 am

Decorel, Inc.

444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

If you are enthusiastic, motivated, and enjoy the elderly, then we have the job for you. Join our Activity Department team and look forward to a rewarding career in long term care.

*Call-
Jerri
M-F 9-5
(708) 438-8275*

Island Lake

(708) 541-1400

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WOLOHAN LUMBER

Full and Part Time

Apply in Person

Rte. 83

Grayslake, IL

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Experienced Pressman for: FLEXO/NEB labels, 1/C to 5/C.

• Pressman
HEID 1/C, F.M. offset

• Hot Stamping

Role to role labels

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Island Lake

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BUSINESS IS BOOMING!!!

SERVERS MAKE

BETWEEN \$300 - \$500

A WEEK (Full Time)

Part time hours also available

Please apply in person

900 Lakehurst Rd. Waukegan

We are an equal opportunity employer

How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I recently took advantage of a vacation day that I had coming to me at work and interviewed for a position in my field that is offering more money than my current position. While I love my job, the opportunity for an increase in salary has been minimal due to the economy. The new position has been offered to me with the understanding that I would begin in October. Should I go to my current employer and inform him of this opportunity to earn more money with hopes that he will match this offer, or should I just give notice two weeks prior to my start date? E.S. - Zion.

A: Dear E.S. First of all, be prepared. If you should choose to approach your boss with the fact that you have interviewed with another company understand there may be bad feelings for having done so without their knowledge. They may have been under the impression that you are as happy as a lark in your current position. They may feel betrayed. However, not knowing the exact circumstances, it is hard to guess how they will react. To then further admit to them that you would stay if they offered you the same pay is backing them into a corner. Your job security may be hurt by this. It has been common experience for a company to go ahead and offer you the money to stay, only to turn around and try and find a replacement for you as soon as possible, leaving you without either job. It's your call. Don't expect this to be open for negotiation. You have a better idea of how your company works and how your boss thinks. In any case, be prepared for the possibility that your current employer may say, "Good luck on your new job". Before you make a move with your current employer re-think the situation and decide whether or not you truly want the new job. It may not be worth the risk when you weigh out the facts. Hope this helps.

Q: Dear...Search: I have been working as a temporary for a company for the past six months because I couldn't find a permanent job. I have just found out they are looking to hire someone permanently and I am not being considered due to excessive time off. Had I known they would hire permanently, I wouldn't have taken so much time off. Does

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Hiring now state wide openings. Entry level pay starting at \$12.68 to \$21.07/hr. Apply now. For employment information and application, 1-800-506-5354, Ext. 536

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(708) 587-0838

Retail
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LOCAL INTERVIEWS ARE BEING CONDUCTED FOR:
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Earn Up To \$40,000 In
Retail Sales & Build
A Career With Advancement.
(No Experience Required.)
SILO & SILO at
Marshall Field's will be interviewing and hiring at:
THE HAMPTON INN
5550 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL
Wed. & Thurs. (8/31, 9/1)
10 am - 4 pm

Or apply in person, Tues. through Sat., from 10 am-6 pm at any of the following locations:

SILO
• Arlington Heights: 644 E. Rand Rd.
• Waukegan: 950 Lakehurst Rd.
• Libertyville: 1460 S. Milwaukee
• Highland Park: 117 Skokie Valley Rd.
• Niles: 8526 Golf Rd.
• Schaumburg: 616 E. Golf Rd.
SILO at Marshall Field's
• Vernon Hills - Hawthorne Center
• Skokie - Old Orchard
• Woodfield - Woodfield Mall
For more information, call (708) 629-8500, ext. 752.

SILO & SILO at Marshall Field's
televisions • appliances
audio • computers

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINE OPERATOR
CNC Lathes and Mills.
Experience preferred but not necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Overtime available.
Apply At
ATLAS MFG.
3915 Spring Grove Road
Johnsburg, IL
(815) 385-4800

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTANT'S
Eagle Finance is seeking an entry-level accountant at its Libertyville, IL headquarters. Duties include reconciliations, data verification, asset record maintenance, depreciation schedules and accounts payable. Call (708) 549-5831 ext. 539 anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TACO BELL.
is now accepting applications for
SHIFT MANAGERS
Good Starting Pay & Benefits
Apply In Person
322 Rt. 173, Antioch
(708) 395-0080
ask for Don

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Bobcat Owner Operators
needed for snowplowing
Top Pay - Paid Fuel
Guar. hours.
Work today - pay tomorrow
(708) 272-1886

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Millworker
For Custom Wood Stair Company, Full Benefits.
CALL
(708) 223-9663
Between 7:00 am & 3:00 pm

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WEB PRESSMAN
Progressive printing Co. is looking for exp'd Web Pressman. Harris Press exp'd a plus! Team oriented Co. Benefits incl'd 401K. Sal. commensurate w/exp. Call or send resume to: Journal Record Publishing Co., P.O. Box 28370, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. 405-278-6021, Ms. Platt.

JCPenney

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Now Hiring

For Full-Time and Part-Time positions throughout the store including:

- Commission Sales
- Non-commission Sales
- Display

- Styling Salon
- Stockroom
- Catalog/Credit

Check out our new starting salary
Apply in person Monday-Saturday 10 am-

145 Lakehurst Road
Waukegan, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDWARD HINES LUMBER

We are looking for several reliable, energetic people for a variety of positions:

- FULL TIME/PART TIME CASHIERS
- FULL TIME RECEIVER/STOCK PERSON (DAYS)
- FULL TIME SALESPEOPLE

(experience in millwork and lumber a plus; but we will train the right people)
Days, evenings, and weekend hours possible
APPLY IN PERSON; PLEASE SEE CINDY OR JOHN

EDWARD HINES LUMBER
1100 Rand Rd., Wauconda
(708) 526-9000

EVENING COOK

Victory Lakes has an opportunity for a cook to work 21 hours per week from 1:30 - 8:00 p.m. preparing delicious meals for our elderly residents. Previous institutional cooking experience is preferred and weekend shifts are required.

We offer a complete benefits package and very competitive starting rate of pay. For more information please:

Call Theresa Runge 708-356-5900

VICTORY LAKES
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
EOE M/F

ORDER ENTRY

Leading manufacturer of microprocessor based industrial control devices headquartered in Gurnee, IL has an immediate need for an Order Entry Clerk to assist in our Customer Service Department.

Qualified applicants will be fast, have excellent typing skills with extensive order entry experience, able to work independently in a fast paced automated environment and be able to work as a team player.

Excellent starting wage and benefit package. Interested applicants may send resume and salary requirement to:

Danaher Corporation

1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
Attn: Human Resources
EOE

Cracker Barrel
Old Country Store
IS HIRING -----

• 4 Servers
• 1 Cook
DAY, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

• Great Benefits
• No Tip Sharing
• Weekly Paycheck

Come by Mon.-Fri.

CRACKER BARREL
GURNEE

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MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

STAY IN TUNE

Because we are local, we take the time to get the whole story.

Each week in your Lakeland Newspaper you can expect fine tuned coverage of events that affect you and your family in detail.

Stay in tune with your Lakeland Newspapers, Subscribe today
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"RELOCATE TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA"
Rural hospital, Inc. in Northern CA, has immediate openings in the following areas:
EVENING SHIFT RN, SUPERVISOR, PHYSICAL THERAPIST, EVENING SHIFT ICU RN. Must be lic/leg. in CA. Ext. work envir. 2 1/2 hrs. N. of San Francisco, nested near Mt. Mtn's/Lakes/Coast & Redwoods. For more info. about sal/benefs. Fax resume or call: HOWARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 707-459-6601 or Fax: 707-459-1531, EOE, M/F.

Medical
MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA!
Immed. openings in five Community Health Centers in the Bakersfield area for FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIANS, GENERAL PRACTICE DENTISTS, RNs, LVNs, ACCOUNTING, BILLING & SECRETARIAL PERSONNEL. Contact Nanci at: (805) 764-6318 or send resume to: National Health Services, Inc., P.O. Box 917, Buttonwillow, CA 93206

PT's/OT's/ST's*
A progressive therapy corporation, seeks professionals & new grads for various openings in all clinical settings for the following U.S. areas: WISCONSIN, INDIANA, OHIO, MISSOURI, & CALIFORNIA. Candidates must be lic/leg., comp. sal/exc. benefs. For further info. contact: THERAPY INTERNATIONAL, 1-800-807-3111. E.O.E. M/F

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

LAKE VILLA AREA

- X-RAY TECHNICIAN
- ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN
- NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH

Flexible Hours
Reply
Laurie Anderson
642 N. California
Chicago, IL 60645 or
FAX (312) 262-4882

NURSES RNs & LPNs

Long term care facility has full and part-time positions available for qualified candidates on all shifts. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Apply in person to:

NORTH SHORE TERRACE
2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE M/F/D/V

ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN

New satellite office in Grayslake offers challenging Part-time position for stenographer. Experienced in obstetrics and gynecological scans. Hours flexible. Many benefits available

(708) 548-4854 Jo Ann
(708) 692-9234 Lois

CNA or NA Employment Opportunity

Full and Part Time Positions Available
OR/PR Available

All shifts, with PM and Night differential

Training on sight, Classes available

Terrific Summer Employment

Excellent Starting Rate

For more information call:

DEBI JUNG

Director of Nursing

(708) 526-5551

Care Centre of Wauconda

176 Thomas Court

Wauconda, Illinois 60084

Grayslake, Lake Villa,
Lindenhurst Franchises
NOW AVAILABLE!



American Dairy Queen Corporation Announces

THE ALL NEW DAIRY QUEEN® LIMITED BRAZIER® PROGRAM

- Reduced Initial Franchise Fee
- \$150,000 Total Investment
- Featuring Dairy Queen® Treats and Hot Dogs
- Over 50 Years Experience
- Highly Recognized Trademarks
- Complete Training Provided
- On-Going Operational Support

Financial Requirements:

- \$60,000 Cash Availability
- \$125,000 Net Worth

For an Information Package Please Call or Write:
JIM GOEPNER

American Dairy Queen Corporation
7505 Metro Boulevard
Edina, MN 55439
1-800-285-8515

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH

Immediate

openings for

DIRECT

CARE

WORKERS

Full or

Part Time.

Willing to

train for

positions.

Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

Must include

weekends

work with

seniors and

physically

impaired women



RN/LPN

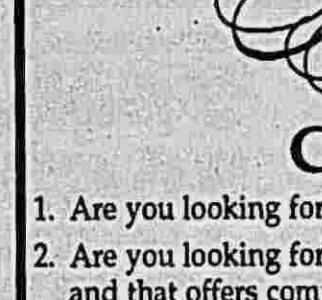
Immediate

openings. Nights

9pm - 5:30am.

Contact

Candy Sabay



CNA's

1. Are you looking for flexibility in your schedule?

2. Are you looking for a facility that is progressive

and that offers competitive salaries?

3. Are you looking for benefits and health packages

that are optional and fit your needs?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, we would enjoy the opportunity to meet with you and discuss your future with MAPLE HILL NURSING CENTER. Call Suzy for further details on how you can become a member of our team.

(708) 438-8275

Mental Health (Medical)
Live & work in "metropolitan" Grays Harbor. Expanding Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) in coastal SW Washington (pop. 65,000+) is searching for:
PSYCHIATRIST
needed for combined residential program, crisis clinic & free standing detox program in CMHC.
CHILD PSYCHIATRIST
to work in school setting & CMHC with children of all ages.
CLINIC DIRECTOR
to supervise medical, clinical & support staff in combined crisis & detox clinic. Prefer MSN; requires BSN & 5 years inpatient experience with dual diagnosis. Reasonable cost of living, exc. recreational opprtys. close to Olympic Peninsula, ocean, Seattle & Portland. Send CV to H.R. Mgr., Evergreen Counseling Center, 205 Seventh St., Hoquiam, WA 98550. Fax: (206) 532-3927, EOE/A.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Sewing Machine Operators

Mundelein based company looking for Full time and Part time employees. Must have some experience with straight stitch, applique cutting or paste up. Flexible hours. Call (708) 918-9930.

Auto PORTER

Lake County Ford dealership seeks full-time experienced Porter for busy shop. Drug-free, smoke-free environment. Excellent pay plan & working conditions. Contact Jerry or Herman in Service Dept. for an interview at (708) 362-4550.

SESSLER FORD
1010 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville

Engineering PLASTICS ENGINEER

Western Forge, a subsidiary of Emerson Electric & manufacturer of Craftsman hand tools, is seeking a degreed professional to fill the position of PLASTICS ENGINEER. Exp. desired; extensive exp. w/insert injection molding & extrusion processes, extensive project mgmt., to incl'd procurement of molding & extrusion equipment, exp. in mid to high volume operations is desirable, plastics engineering exp.

Education desired: B.S.
Engineering is req'd.
WESTERN FORGE
Attn: HR/Engineering Recruiting
4607 Forge Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80907

Restaurant LONG JOHN SILVER'S

LONG list of REWARDS
• Merit Increases & Bonuses
• Unbeatable Training
• Good Pay
(\$5-\$5.50 to start)
• Flexible Scheduling
PLUS
• Opportunities To Meet New & Exciting People

With benefits like this, it won't be long before these exceptional opportunities are gone. We offer hours to fit your needs...Part Time, Evenings or Weekends, plus job variety.
• COOKS
• CASHIERS
• DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS

Join our team and experience the advantages of working for a progressive industry leader. Apply in person at:

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
7305 122nd Ave.
Kenosha, WI 53142
(414) 857-2333
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

INSPECTOR/ PACKERS

Growing mgr. of plastic bags needs reliable individuals for both day and night shifts. Some heavy lifting required.

Must be able to speak and read English.

\$6.00 per hour starting rate with 45 day & 120 day wage/performance reviews, shift premium, clean working environment, full benefit package.

Apply In Person
9 AM to 3 PM

PARADE
PACKAGING, INC.
222 S. Saddle
Mundelein, IL 60060
EOE/18 Years Or Older

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Dispatch/Office

Must have knowledge of City and Suburbs. Must be reliable. Experience helpful. Des Plaines location. Call Betty < 708 > 296-5583 Ext. 52

OFFICE SUPPORT PERSON

We are seeking a person with drive and ambition to fill an entry level office support position at our Northbrook laboratory. Good telephone and data entry skills a plus. If you want good pay and have a desire to work in the exciting, fast paced field of Radon, send resume to:

Mr. Meyers at
P.O. Box 121
Northbrook, IL 60062
EOE

NEW HOME SALES ASSISTANT

Hourly paid assistant to help in Libertyville model homes. Administrative and Sales ability needed. This is a full time, benefit paid position requiring weekend work. Good introduction to home sales, excellent training.

(708) 816-3600
Call Julie

PACKAGING/ASSEMBLY

Positions are now available for the following four shifts: Full time 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Part time 8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon, 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM, 4:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Strong incentive programs. Apply in person for interview at:

Unified Solutions, Inc.
9801 80th Ave.
Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

Decorel Inc., the world's largest independent manufacturer and distributor of picture frames and framed art is currently seeking a Warehouse supervisor for the 2nd shift. Ideal candidate will have at least 3-5 years shipping and warehousing experience. Will assist in overall responsibility for shipping, receiving, traffic, and warehouse operations. We offer an excellent compensation and bonus package including a 401K. Send resume and salary history to:

Decorel Inc.
Attn: Dan Marquez, Human Resources
444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060
EOE

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME

MOTHERS HOURS AVAILABLE

Premium pay offered, paid vacations, flexible hours.

Call 708-395-8806

Seasonal Job Opportunity

We are a direct mail company seeking individuals Full time during our busy season August through December. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Work in a clean, modern air-conditioned facility.

*FOIL STAMP MACHINE OPERATOR
*ASSEMBLERS
*PROOF READERS
*TYPIST

Contact Ray Miller

BALDWIN COOKE
2401 Waukegan Rd.
(near Half Day Rd./Route 22)
Deerfield, IL
(708) 948-7635
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Activity Assistant

Full time Activity Assistant needed for L.T.C. Nursing Home Facility. Energetic and enthusiastic, experience working with the elderly helpful! Some evening and weekend hours required. For more information, contact Jenifer. Hillcrest Nursing Center (708) 546-5301

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TELEMARKETERS & LOCAL DELIVERY

Earn \$200+/week. Cash paid daily. No experience, will train. Apply today, start today!

MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240

Banking

Good News!
NBD is hiring
TELLERS
Part-time
In Gurnee!

We're a strong, stable and growing financial institution known for friendly and reliable community banking services.

If you have heavy cash handling experience, a strong math aptitude, and excellent communication/people skills, you may qualify to join our team.

Qualified candidates should call for an interview appointment: 708/933-8984

NBD
ee m/f/d/v

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FT/PT Positions

Available NOW for Delivery Drivers and Waitstaff. Some experience necessary. Apply in person please

Giordano's
488 N. Green Bay

TOOL AND DIE

We have an immediate opening for a tool-room machinist, who is self motivated. CNC experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at:

Nu-Way Speaker Products, Inc.
945 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002

DIRECT CARE

We are an agency that serves the special needs of autistic adolescents and have an opening for 2nd shift in our residential group home located in the far north suburbs. Starting pay is \$6.28/hour with excellent benefits. Must have valid driver's license and be 21+. Call Supervisor at 263-0097. EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Decorel, Inc., the world's largest independent manufacturer and distributor of picture frames and framed art is currently seeking highly motivated and dependable individual for our fast paced Customer Service Department. This position is entry level and requires basic general office and computer skills.

Send resume to:
Dan Marquez, Human Resources,
444 E. Courtland St., Mundelein, IL 60060
EOE

TRUCK DRIVERS**Full and Part Time**

CDL License Required.
Benefit Package Available

Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83
Grayslake, IL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST / GENERAL OFFICE

We are a rapidly expanding label manufacturer seeking to fill a receptionist/general office position. Part time or Full time position available. PT-M-F 9:00-3:00 FT-M-F 8:30-5:00. This position will require a person who has a GREAT phone personality and the capability to be a team player. Other duties include general filing and some computer work. Will train the right individual.

IDENTCO
IDENTIFICATION CORPORATION
2816 W. Concrete Drive • Ingleside, IL 60041
708-566-3030 Please ask for Lynn
Benefits and Excellent Starting Pay for Qualified Candidates
JOIN A WINNING TEAM IN THE FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY OF PRINTING

GENERAL FACTORY

Transformer mfr. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!

-4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
•Life, Health & Dental Benefits
•401K Retirement Plan
•Paid Vacation & Holidays

ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL
2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COOKS Full Time

Cooks for Dietary Dept.
Contact Val Johnson

Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

McDonald's

Starting at up to \$7.00/hr.
Nostalgia McDonalds

of Gurnee Mills
Please apply in person
Ask for Alex
6380 Grand Ave
No phone calls please
E.O.E.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Available for 1994-95 School Year.
High School Substitute Teachers.
Apply in Person
Round Lake Area Schools Dist. 116
316 South Rosedale Court
Round Lake, IL 60073

SECRETARY
Microsoft/Windows. Loads of variety. \$20K + Benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

MANUFACTURING PRODUCTION WORKERS

1st and 2nd shift. Due to tremendous growth, Decorel, Inc., a leading mfg of picture frames & framed art, has immediate openings available in our Mundelein mfg facility and for order pickers & packers in our Waukegan distribution ctr for 1st & 2nd shift.

Decorel, Inc.
444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL
and 3860 Sunset Ave., Waukegan, IL

BURGER KING IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FALL SEASON.

Day and Night shift hours are available. Schedules can work around school. Up to \$5.75 per hour. For dayshift and closers.

If interested apply at:
20 S. Route 12 in Fox Lake

ACE Hardware**F.T./P.T. POSITIONS**

- CASHIERS
- DEPT. MGRS.
- FLOOR SALES

Apply in person at
Olson's Ace Hardware

787 W. Main St. • Lake Zurich
726-0200

WOMEN & CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse operates an intensive outpatient day substance abuse program for women and their children in Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion areas. This exciting program has the following employment opportunities available:

OUTREACH WORKER
20 hours per week. Will be key to client engagement, provide home visits, and transportation.

COUNSELOR
30 hours per week, Certified Substance Abuse or Certifiable with significant experience in dealing with female population. Will provide case management, including patient monitoring and tracking, evaluation and treatment.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
8 hours of early childhood education with 2 years of college and 1 year experience. Preferably a Bachelors in early childhood or related field.

Contact:
Joann Jacobs
(708) 785-8660

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Maintenance GENERAL
MAINTENANCE WORKER
 We have an opening for a General Maintenance Worker to do facilities maintenance, plumbing and electrical work. HVAC experience helpful. We need someone who can work flexible hours including weekends. Starting salary based on experience.

Apply in person.

ISAC

1755 Lake Cook Road
 Deerfield, IL
 (South of Lake Cook Road at Wilmot east of Tri-State 294)
 EOE M/F/D/V

BUS MECHANIC

Immediate opening.
Full-time Bus Mechanic.
 Experience and Certification Preferred. Benefits. For interview contact:

Mr. Ed Sculda
Round Lake Area Schools Dist. 116
 811 N. Sunset Drive
 Round Lake, IL 60073
(708) 546-8913

HOMEMAKERS

Would you like to be involved with helping people? Do you enjoy working with Senior Citizens? We are looking for homemakers, housekeepers & other qualified applicants to work with our clients in the Lake County Area. We offer:
 • Bonuses & Pay Raises
 • Free Training.
 One year exp. is req'd. Must have car w/insur. Please call for an immediate interview. We have many positions available in your area.

Call Susan:
NATIONAL HOME CARE SYSTEMS
 (708) 965-9269 or
 Tricia
 (708) 336-2885

225 Business Opportunities

INCOME TAX FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY. WE OFFER A PROVEN OPERATING SYSTEM, PROPRIETARY SOFTWARE, AND A NATIONWIDE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS SUPPORT PROGRAM. CALL JACKSON HEWITT 1-800-277-FAST.

INCOME TAX FRANCHISE

Leader in electronic filing.
Jackson Hewitt
 1-800-277-FAST
 (existing store)

228 Situations Wanted**LOVING CARE FOR THE ELDERLY & CHILDREN**

Live-in or out
 Universal Home Care Employment

(312) 237-0044**240 Child Care**

TEACHER SEEKING CHILD care for 15month old boy. School holidays off. Must be licensed. (708) 223-7463.

SPRING GROVE MOTHER (on West Grass Lake Road) has 2 openings in her home. Fenced in yard, snacks/meals included. Non-smoking environment. CPR Certified. References. Lots of TLC. Call Joan for interview. (708) 973-1549.

MARKET GUIDE**301 Antiques**

ANTIQUE ART DECO 3-piece bedroom set, round etched glass mirror with blue glass inserts. \$850. (708) 263-3738.

ANTIQUE BARBER CHAIR, \$75 OR BEST OFFER. (708) 459-3261.

MARKET GUIDE

304 Appliances

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, 22.5CU.FT., white, glass shelves, no frost, good condition, \$185. (708) 639-2002.

MOVING SALE. DESIGNER series full size Amana washer/dryer, less than 1yr. old. Excellent condition. \$500. (708) 336-3552.

Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers all reconditioned, all guaranteed. Also new and used parts for most major appliances. (708) 949-1110

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED FOR ST. BEDE (INGLESIDE) HOLIDAY BAZAAR. SUNDAY DECEMBER 4th. CALL LORI (708) 546-3058 FOR INFORMATION.

CRAFTERS WANTED- Grant High School, 6th Annual Craft Fair, Fox Lake. October 15th, 9am-4pm. Spaces available. Reserve NOW! (708) 587-2561 (414) 473-7016.

CRAFTERS WANTED for Saturday, October 1st Fair Gavin South School Ingleside Contact Karen Mark for more information Please Call: (708) 587-4023

320 Electronics Computers

386 COMPUTER/M.B. RAM 40 M.B. hard drive, expandable, 14inch VGA monitor, mouse, \$500. (708) 263-9836

BOSE 901 SPEAKERS SYSTEM, like new, Includes Bose Equalizer. \$700/best. (708) 473-0654

ZENITH AUDIO/VIDEO CENTER. 100 watt stereo system, 20" TV and VCR, excellent condition, paid \$2,700, make an offer (708) 263-8381.

324 Farm Guide

BALE HAY WHEN THE SUN WON'T SHINE ROUND OR SQUARE BALE HAY SILAGE. DEALER INQUIRIES ENCOURAGED! T.I.P. SI-LAWRAP 1-800-BAL-WRAP/225-9727. Prest BALEGARD, Hay Bale Film.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

(3) CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE. Highland Park Presbyterian, 330 Laurel, AND Immaculate Conception, 747 Deerfield Rd., AND Trinity Episcopal 425 Laurel. SEPT. 9th 7am-7pm. SEPT. 10th 8am-12pm.

FUNDRAISER**RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE!**

Thursday - Sept. 8

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Backyard Steak Pit

1818 N. Grandwood Dr.

Gurnee, IL 60031 356-5200

30-Plus Families Involved

All proceeds from this sale will be donated to a cancer patient from this area to help offset medical expenses.

Call Us With Any Questions You May Have!

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$550. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

DARK PINE DINING-ROOM SET, includes large hutch, oval table with 2-extra leaves and 4-high back chairs. \$400/best. (708) 546-6579 after 6pm.

DINING ROOM SET, QUEEN ANN, Cherrywood, 9-piece, excellent quality, sacrifice, \$1,850. Perfect! (708) 940-8865.

DININGROOM TABLE - formal, oak, 44x72, 6-upholstered chairs, smoke mirrored top, \$900/best. (708) 731-3265.

DRESSER BARGAIN! 9-drawer, 72in. all wood pecan/marble. Only \$275. Matching tall chest, TV space, 4 drawers and a door closure. \$375 or both for \$575. GPX-AM/FM stereo, 2 large speakers, twin system cassette, turn table, No CD. Top sound and condition. Only \$75. (708) 587-4302.

ELECTRIC DRYER 5 years old, \$75.00 needs pulley (708) 688-0742.

FOR SALE OAK CRIB \$100. (708) 587-8019 ASK FOR SUE.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, New Howard Miller Signature, mahogany case, 86-1/2 x25-1/2 x15-1/4. Value \$5,450. Selling: \$4,500/best offer (708) 662-2178 or (708) 244-2656.

LANE OAK BEDROOM SET, queen size bed, dresser/double mirrors, chest of drawers. \$450/best. TRAMPOLINE 16ft. round. \$200/best. All excellent condition. (708) 662-8131.

LARGE GREEN OVAL AREA RUG, \$20; Hydraulic Beauty Chair, \$40; Exercise rowing machine, \$65. (708) 244-5450.

MATTRESS SALE Decorator's Top Quality: Spring-Air, mattress and box spring. Never used. \$270/queen size. (Other sizes also available). Will deliver. (708) 374-0203.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY SIZE, never used, retail, \$500-\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295. (708) 913-8965.

MODERN BRASS/GLASS DINETTE, with 4-chairs. Very good condition, \$80, 3-piece Brophyhill Traditional wall unit, excellent condition, originally \$12,500, asking \$275/best. Hitchcock wood dining table, excellent condition (no chairs) \$100/best. (708) 356-9769.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. Oak bedroom set \$1,200. Oak dining room set \$1,000. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL!

WILMETTE GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, September 10th, 9:00-5:00, 675 East Princeton Circle, Silver Oak Subdivision, North of Rollins, off Route #83. Girls clothes like new, infant to 5 years, Arts & Crafts NEW, Furt Coat & Hat (size #10)

THIRTEEN HOME GARAGE SALE! Saturday, September 9/4, 9am-4pm, 2264 N. Old Pond Ct., Round Lake Beach (Country Walk Subdivision, North of Rollins off of Country Walk Ln. and Old Pond Ct.) Great Bargains! Too Much to Mention!

WILMETTE GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, September 10th, 7:00-4:00. Woman's Club of Wilmette - 10th Street & Greenleaf Avenue, 3 Blocks East of Green Bay Road, 1 Block South of Central - Free shuttle bus from Linden Street "L".

340 Household Goods Furniture

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. Oak bedroom set \$1,200. Oak dining room set \$1,000. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL!

BEDROOM SET Includes King Size Waterbed Frame with heater & mattress, large headboard with shelving, large dresser, hutch, free-standing full length mirror, & 2-drawer nightstand. \$700 or best offer (708) 680-4132.

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Market Guide

360 Pets & Supplies

360 Pets & Supplies

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation
ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE..
TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE.
GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.
NOT FOR PROFIT...
VOLUNTEER

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, St _____
 Zip Code _____
 Individual Membership \$15
 Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ _____
 Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
 P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

KITTEN 10wks. old, litter trained, toys and litter box included. To good home. (708) 266-8319.

TO GOOD home, 1yr. neutered male, Lab/ Shepherd mix. (708) 587-6015.

HALF ESKIMO/HALF GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 7-1/2mo. old puppy. Housebroken. Good with kids. Needs good home immediately. (708) 367-6798.

KITTENS, 2/female, 1/male, 6/weeks old. Black, gray tiger stripe. Adorable. To good homes. (708) 395-6234.

LOST-GERMAN SHEPARD! Female, 21/2 yrs old, 75lbs., black/tan. Green tattoo in right ear. WAS wearing silver choke collar and name tag. Friendly "TEALA", highly motivated by food. REWARD! Please call even if you've seen her. (815) 728-8010

SAMOYED 2-YEAR OLD female AKC with papers, shots to date. Only to loving home. Asking \$300. (708) 949-8058.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC Females, born 6/10. Familytype fuzzies. \$400. (414) 694-4709.

364 Restaurant Equipment

ATTENTION RESTAURANT OWNERS! Stainless steel steam table, 5-wells, electric, on wheels, with cutting board. NSF approved. \$350. (708) 223-7451

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Coolers, sinks, tables, etc. (708) 662-1035.

370 Wanted To Buy

SLOT MACHINES WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON- Northwest Hwy. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, on 1/3 acre. Appliances, central air, 2.5car garage. Energy efficient. Rustic cedar shingles. Just reduced: \$180,000-NOW \$184,000. Contract, sale or rent possible. (708) 526-8306.

BY OWNER. 4-ROOM house with 1-3/4 acres, redwood with white trim, paved driveway. Deep Lake available. Lake Villa area. (708) 356-7215.

500 Homes For Sale

CRYSTAL LAKE Schools. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILD-ERI 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2.5-baths, deck, energy efficient. River rights on wooded lot. DRY basement has potential. \$140,000 \$189,900. (708) 526-8306.

DIVORCE SALE. LIQUIDATION 2-bedroom furnished custom interior, clean, very good condition. \$14,950. (708) 785-1622 leave message.

Rich Diamond Auctioneer AUCTION

ANTIOCH, IL. 8.9 scenic acres 3800 sq. ft. brick ranch on the highest elevation in Lake County. Overlooks wildlife refuge and lake. What a place to board and train horses. Some land now planted in pine trees. Move your office here, the additional 2100 sq. ft. cedar bldg. is set up already, possible in-law. The property is landscaped to the max, main house has 4 BR, 3 full 2 half BA's, huge kitchen, 2 FPs. This auctioneer has not seen another view like this in Lake County. Call for Brochure. (708) 356-9500

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BELOW MARKET PRICE! In Lake Villa school district. 3-bedroom, 2-1/2baths, attached home on large corner lot. This 2yr new home features many up-grades. Includes livingroom with cathedral ceiling, sky lights and fireplace. Also masterbedroom suite, deck, fenced yard and 2-car garage. (708) 356-6235 leave message.

BY OWNER 26307 GRASS LAKE RD., ANTIOCH. MUST SELL! Tastefully updated Quad-level, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, familyroom, den, finished basement, air, attached garage, fenced-in back yard with above ground swimming pool. Don't miss this rare bargain!! \$132,500. Call for appointment. (708) 395-7241

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch, fireplace, full basement, central air, HUGE 6-car heated garage (great for camper and boat storage). Located in quiet neighborhood within walking distance from shopping and restaurants. \$129,500. Twin Lakes, WI. (414) 877-9109.

PERFECTION
 If you think you've seen it all, think again. This 3500 sq. ft. tri-level begins with a ceramic tiled foyer, formal dining & gourmet kitchen including top of the line Cherry Cabinetry, Corian Countertops & sliders to multi-level deck overlooking one acre yard & wildlife area beyond. Mastersuite with walk-in closet, mega-bath & balcony. Oversize family room features oak wet bar, stone fireplace & sliders to deck. 3 car garage, concrete circular drive & much more. \$249,900.

RE/MAX Advantage (708) 395-3000 Michael Lescher "Your Link to the Chain"

370 Wanted To Buy

SLOT MACHINES WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

CRYSTAL LAKE Schools. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILD-ERI 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2.5-baths, deck, energy efficient. River rights on wooded lot. DRY basement has potential. \$140,000 \$189,900. (708) 526-8306.

DIVORCE SALE. LIQUIDATION 2-bedroom furnished custom interior, clean, very good condition. \$14,950. (708) 785-1622 leave message.

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Maintenance free vinyl siding, standard
- Cedar or other sidings, optional

Welcome Home

TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
 216 Janet Drive
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708-526-8306

500 Homes For Sale

• Gas forced air heat

• Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door

• Thermal wood windows with maintenance free exterior clad wrappings

• A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering

lot clearing sewer and water or septic

and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping

or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-levels and Tri-levels not finished).

from \$173,700

(on your lot)

We take special attention to detail, and if you'd like to add your special touch to any basic plan, it's no problem! Every home is built by expert craftsmen and only with name brand products.

FIRST FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

Fifth Floor

Roof

Basement

Attic

Garage

Deck

Porches

Stairs

Windows

Doors

Exterior

Roofline

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

**SUZANNE**

For a recently retired couple seeking to down-size to a home that requires less maintenance, or empty nesters that have children and friends for overnight visits, the 1503 square foot Suzanne is a home that will definitely fit your needs.

Enter into this impressive home, where vaulted ceilings enhance almost the entire front section. To the left of the entry, the living room has been designed as a spot to relax with family and friends for good conversation or perhaps a game of Scrabble. Maybe you would rather just sit with a good book in front of the fireplace, angled windows on either side providing available sunlight. There is access to a good-sized deck along the side of the house. Here sunny days merit a nice barbecue or a lazy nap in the lounge chair, chairs floating away with the clouds.

The bountiful master suite is sure to please. Features in this unique room includes a huge walk-in closet, shower, separate vanity, door to the deck and private spa, where aching muscles can be restored. Extra closets are conveniently located in the hallway.

The second bedroom, with generous closet space, is separated from the master suite by a full, skylighted bathroom and a handy utility room with door to the backyard.

A spacious kitchen, with a large garden window, central work station and built-in appliances, is sure to gratify the cook in the house. Meals are easily served in the adjoining dining room. Two large front windows provide a pleasing view, while permitting sunlight to grace the table.

A door from the kitchen to the garage lets you carry in groceries without concern for the weather. At the rear of the garage is a separate workshop that grants the do-it-yourself enthusiast in the family plenty of room for working on any number of projects.

For a study kit of the SUZANNE (402-11), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.



LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

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**708
OR
312 976-8500**

Consumers save \$1,000's

75¢/minute

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
AAA Home Finance 312-866-1AAA					
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/265	5%	45 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	0/265	5%	45 days	
3.625	COFI ARM	2/265	10%	60 days	
Other programs avail. Open ending & weekend. Ex. loca., no income verif. loans. 3619 W. Devon Ave., Chicago 60659					

American Home Finance 708-705-1940					
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr ARM	0/270	5%	60 days	
7.875	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	7/23
Apartment bldg. Secure pre-approval before you buy. 830 N. Northwest Hwy Palatine 60067					

Associated Financial Services 708-291-0380					
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days	
8.375	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days	
7.25	3/1 yr ARM	0/295	5%	45 days	
100% financing! No doc, & 1 yr loca. avail./Condo 85% LTW 2nd migre. avail. 355 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook 60062					

BancNet 708-310-0180					
7.63	30 yr Fix*	0/300	5%	12 mo.	
7.48	30 yr Fix*	1/300	5%	12 mo.	
7.33	30 yr Fix*	2/300	5%	12 mo.	
2 hrs pre-approval / Free booklet on all programs. *Special program for 1st Time Homebuyers. 650 E. Higgins Rd., Ste 153, Schaumburg 60173					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
BLOCK & CO. 708-295-5554					
5.75	1 yr ARM*	0/Call	10%	60+ days	*Purch/Refi
8.025	30 yr Fix*	0/Call	5%	60+ days	*Purch/Refi
ZERO POINTS, ZERO COSTS. NO APPR., NO TITLE, NO BANK FEES. 254 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045					

CDK Mortgage 312-849-4000					
8	7 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	
7.5	5 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	
7.25	3/1 yr ARM	0/295	5%	60 days	
100% financing, up to 200K available on ARM products - call for details. 980 N. Michigan, Chicago 60611					

Central Federal Savings 312-528-0200					
6.96	2 yr/mo. ARM	0/760	10%	60 days	
6	1 yr/mo. ARM	0/760	10%	60 days	
Five year fixed payment, rate adjusted semi-annually. Loans also available. Rates will vary. 1601 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago 60657.					

Clayton Root Mortgage Funding 312-281-8350					
3.75	3 mo. ARM*	.5/280+	10%	60 days	*COFI
7.25	3/1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	60 days	
7.75	5/1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	60 days	
Single Family, Condos, 2-4 Unit & Investor Loans - Conforming & Jumbo. 1322 W. Wolfram Chicago 60657					

514 Condo/Town Homes

GURNEE/PRICED TO SELL, DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE, END UNIT. 34098 WHITE OAK (WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION, NEW SECTION). Quality, beautiful view, private patio faces woods, 2-bedroom, loft, family/dining room, 2.5 car garage, air, 1.5 baths, neutral decor. All appliances and window treatments included, bow window. Many upgrades. \$127,900/negotiable. By Owner. (708) 855-0309.

518 Mobile Homes

MUST SELL!! 1989 14X70, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths with garden tub, fireplace, nice yard with shed. Many upgrades, would be great for retirement couple. \$26,000 (708) 336-0309.

PARK CITY CHARMING MOBILE HOME WITH 2-LARGE BEDROOMS, NEW FLOORS AND MORE

\$3,500. (708) 263-8372.

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15 Year Fixed

18.5 Jumbo

REAL ESTATE

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IL 522 AC FARM
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Nursery farm, Corp/Ind retreat. 3 mi. from Southern IL University. Fully landscaped w/trees, shrubs plus more. Includes machinery, 9 ponds, irrigation systems, 6 homes, blacktop roads, etc. An excellent investment potential for development. Call for more information, Mr. Kennedy, (618) 684-4444, Kennedy Real Estate.

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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LIKE NEW 1994 32ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6, full bath, air, self contained, microwave. Washer-dryer. Asking \$10,200. (708) 381-2339.

FOR SALE ROCKWOOD MOTOR HOME. Roof air, microwave, awning, sleeps-6, full bath. \$17,000/best. (708) 249-3769.

ONE 1994 LEFT. 18ft. lite weight double axle travel trailer, with full bed, dinette and bunk. Two-way refrigerator. In and out stove, 22doors and drawers. Pull with minivan or mid-car. Sale priced. Arlene's RV. (708) 526-0555.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

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DONZI RAGAZZA CUDDY CABIN 23FT, 160 hours, 350 GM/Cobra with trailer, excellent condition. \$15,900 or best offer (708) 367-0431.

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Complete & final fall clearance & liquidation. New & used. No reasonable offer refused. Save hundreds, even thousands!

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FOUR WINNS CUDDY Cabin 19ft. Low hours, good condition. \$6,800 (708) 395-7498.

GLASTRON 17FT BOATER 1992, 130hp I/O, E-Z loader trailer, showroom condition, very low hours \$8,300 (708) 356-1177.

JET SKI, 1988 Yamaha Wavejammer, 500cc, 1,500/best. (414) 551-0437 after 6pm.

LUND BOAT PREDATOR 1650 tiller, 45 marinier, shorlander trailer, front deck trolling motor, locator and more. Excellent condition, garage kept. \$5,900/best. (708) 244-0202.

RINKER 1994 CAPTIVA SPORT, 350 magnum, SS prop, depth finder, dual trailer, cassette, \$1,800. (708) 342-1725.

568 MERCURY & FORCE OUTBOARDS
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Rush - save hundreds & even thousands!

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For information on advertising in this section call

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TRANSPORTATION

804 Cars for Sale

A REAL CLASSICI Buick 1971 LeSabre convertible. Runs good, looks good. \$750. (708) 546-7071.

BMW 528I 1979, very good condition, air conditioning, leather seats, sunroof. \$3,300/best. (708) 662-8256.

BUICK 1981 ELECTRA 225 4-door, all power, has cracked windshield, runs decent. \$500. (815) 363-8793.

BUICK 1986 SKYHAWK, 2.0 engine, stick, high miles, needs little work, drives good. \$350/best. (414) 384-3893.

BUICK RIVIERA 1983, \$2,250/best offer. (708) 546-1006.

CADDILLAC 1984 ELDORADO, 1-OWNER, GARAGE KEPT, 79,000 MILES. \$2,450/best. (708) 541-3321.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1971, new engine, many new parts, needs minimal work, best offer (708) 746-2958 Jody.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION wagon, 1985, low miles, fully loaded, excellent condition inside and out. Very dependable \$3500/best. (708) 336-4155.

CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP 1991, automatic, loaded, 49,000 miles, \$6,750 (708) 662-6261.

CHEVY 1992 RS CAMARO 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION Teal/Charcoal Grey, air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air bag, Kenwood CD system, Viper alarm. (708) 587-3141. LEAVE MESSAGE.

CHEVY CAMARO 1984, good condition, good runner, \$1,000 or best offer (708) 546-5103.

CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1985, 6-cylinder, 80,000 miles, air, power steering brakes/seats, am/fm cassette deck, \$3,000 (708) 223-1862 evenings Bob (708) 634-1660 days.

CHRYSLER 1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, loaded, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power top, power steering and brakes, air bag. Viper alarm. Bra and boot. Well maintained. Asking \$6,000. (708) 587-3141 LEAVE MESSAGE.

CORVETTE 1974 CONVERTIBLE with hardtop, rebuilt engine and drivetrain, automatic, power windows, power steering, power brakes, numbers match. (708) 679-0555 days, (708) 945-7069 evenings.

DATSON 1983 280ZX, Turbo, 2+2 T-tops, 5-speed, \$1,800 (708) 578-9159.

DODGE 1989 DAYTONA SHELBY TURBO, fully loaded, leather seats. \$8,250/best. (708) 356-6159.

DODGE CHARGER 1985, good runner, Texas car with very little rust \$500 or best offer (708) 973-0533.

FORD 1985 T-BIRD, blue, with power steering, power windows, power locks. \$3,200/best. (708) 740-3234.

FORD 1988 MUSTANG GT convertible, 5.0 automatic, loaded, clean, \$7,975/best. (815) 344-9535.

FORD 1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, second owner. All options, like new. \$4,500. (414) 694-7920 Mike.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1968, very good condition. 429 Thunderjet engine. \$3,000. 55-Gallon fish tank \$100. Other miscellaneous items. Call Bob Pash (708) 740-4860.

HAVE NEW COMPANY CAR. MUST SELL! 1990 Taurus L, in mint condition. 45,000 miles. Asking \$5,995. (708) 356-2035 After 6pm.

HONDA 1988 LX Accord, 4-door, new exhaust system, new clutch, sun roof, many extras. \$5,000. (708) 680-5884.

804 Cars for Sale

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1979, 400 CI, 4-speed, \$6,000, excellent condition, (708) 746-0652.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1988, excellent condition, 28K miles, AM/FM with CD (708) 680-4132.

PLYMOUTH 1985 HORIZON, 4-door, automatic. \$450/best. (815) 344-0166 after 5pm.

PONTIAC 1982 TRANS-AM, black/gold. Needs a little work, good body. \$1,900/best. (708) 623-4403.

PONTIAC 6000 1986, power brakes, power steering, power windows, high miles, runs good, good condition \$1,000 (708) 356-6462.

PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 1993, white, 4-door, excellent condition, fully loaded, keyless alarm, cellular phone, 25,000 miles, must sell \$13,900 (708) 740-7702 after 5PM.

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 1966, good condition, new tires \$1,100 or best offer. PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 1985, very good condition \$750 or best offer. (414) 654-7411.

RENAULT 1984 ECORE. Runs good, right side damaged, lots of new parts. \$350/best. (708) 249-0318 after 5pm.

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TRANSPORTATION

804

Cars for Sale

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RX-7 TURBO. Executive toy, low miles, alarm, sun-roof, loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,475/best. (708) 356-1267.

SHARP! OLDS 1991 CUT-LASS SUPREME 4-door. Everything power. Runs, looks and drives brand new. High-way miles. Always maintained. \$7,500/best. (708) 395-5456.

SUZUKI 1992 SAMARI, convertible. 4-wheel drive, less than 10,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette. \$7,000/best. (708) 746-0215.

804

Cars for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 SCIROCCO, excellent condition, sun-roof, anti-theft, radio, cassette, 5-speed, sporty. \$2,900. (414) 877-4241.

VOLKSWAGON 1986 JET-TA, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 85,000 miles, runs excellent, body excellent, \$2,200. (708) 516-3707 leave message.

VOLVO WAGON 245DL 1980, 102K miles, needs minor repairs, some rust \$535 (708) 740-8523.

CARS FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343, Ext. S-4458; 6184.

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814 Service & Parts

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824 Vans

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1983, 148,000 miles, 55,000 on the engine, good condition, \$3,700 (414) 551-8901.

DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN 1992, V8, wheelchair accessible, automatic wheelchair lift for 1 person to handle alone \$25,250 (414) 654-0559 (414) 654-8312.

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828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

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TOYOTA 1994, 4-RUNNER SR5, V-6, Emerald Green with tan cloth, every option, totally loaded, Reese hitch and tow package, \$25,000 Must Sell! (708) 360-0157.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

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834 Trucks/Trailers
1978 F250 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 351M, AUTOMATIC, NEEDS WORK - AS IS \$1,800 OR WILL PART OUT. (708) 817-6677 Pager (708) 266-0112 after 3PM.

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TOYOTA 1994, 4-RUNNER SR5, V-6, Emerald Green with tan cloth, every option, totally loaded, Reese hitch and tow package, \$25,000 Must Sell! (708) 360-0157.

834 Trucks/Trailers

FORD F250 4X4 SUPER CAB PICK-UP 1994, XL 5.8 liter V-8 engine, 4-speed, automatic transmission, trailer tow package, limited slip axle, etc. Sunrise Red \$21,000 (708) 395-7306.

KAWASAKI 1993, 1500 Vulcan. Must sell. Excellent bike, 2,500 miles. Must sell. Best offer. (414) 878-4784.

YAMAHA 1979, 650 special. Runs but needs mechanics touch. \$300. (708) 872-5660 after 5pm.

YAMAHA SECA 750-1981, great shape, 15,000 miles, shaft drive, good tires, runs great. Will trade for 60's, 70's mopar car parts. \$1,250 or best offer. (708) 587-8670.

844 Motorcycles
(708) 587-8670

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1983 FLHT, Electra Glide, new paint, excellent shape, \$11,000/best. (414) 652-4293.

KAWASAKI 1993, 1500 Vulcan. Must sell. Excellent bike, 2,500 miles. Must sell. Best offer. (414) 878-4784.

YAMAHA 1979, 650 special. Runs but needs mechanics touch. \$300. (708) 872-5660 after 5pm.

YAMAHA SECA 750-1981, great shape, 15,000 miles, shaft drive, good tires, runs great. Will trade for 60's, 70's mopar car parts. \$1,250 or best offer. (708) 587-8670.

848 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: USED CARS In need of Minor Repair. Junk cars Towed away. Call (708) 395-9759.



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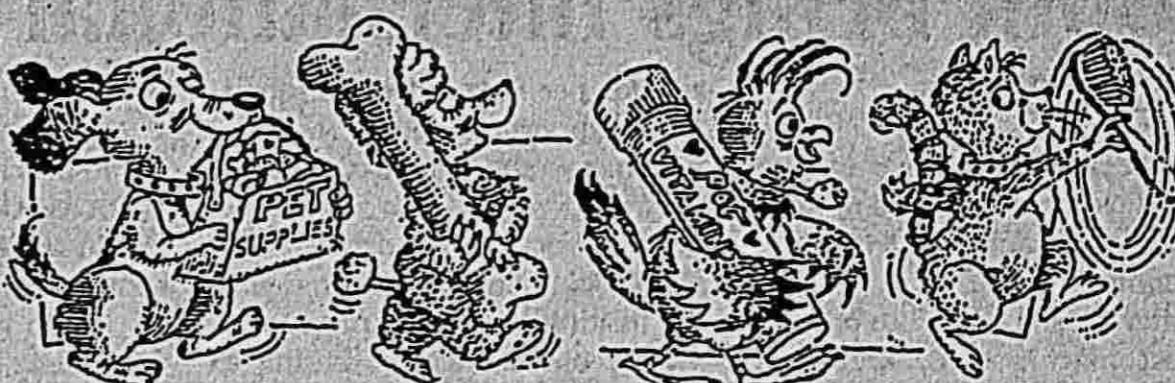
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National Animal Poison Control Center helps pet owners

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In fact, the following is a list of numbers to call that are strictly for weekends, week nights and holidays.

All Creatures Emergency, Grayslake, 548-5300.

Animal Emergency Center, Northfield, 446-5775.

Animal Emergency of Lake County, Vernon Hills, 680-8600.

Also available is the National Animal Poison Control Center.

What is the National Animal Poison Control Center?

The National Animal Poison Control Center

(NAPCC), a non-profit service of the University of Illinois, is the first animal-oriented poison center in the United States. Since 1978, it has provided advice to animal owners and conferred with veterinarians about poisoning exposures. The NAPCC's phones are answered by licensed veterinarians and board-certified veterinary toxicologists.

What makes NAPCC different from other poison control centers?

The NAPCC is staffed with veterinary health professionals who are familiar with how different species respond to poisons and treatment protocols. At their fingertips, they have a wide range of information specific to animal poisoning. They also have an extensive collection of individual cases—over

170,000—involving pesticide, drug, plant, metal and other poisonings in food producing and companion animals. This specialized information lets the experienced NAPCC staff make specific recommendations for your animals, rather than generalized poison information provided by a human poison control center.

What is the cost of this service?

Depending on which option is chosen, the charge is \$2.95 per minute when using the 900 number, or \$30 per case (Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express only) when using the 800 number. With either access, the NAPCC will do the necessary follow-up calls in critical cases, and, if you wish, will consult with your veterinarian. Some clients of the NAPCC Animal Product Safety Service will absorb the cost of your call.

0000. Be ready to provide:

- Your name, address and phone number;

- The species, breed, age, sex, weight and number of animals involved;

- The poison your animals have been exposed to, if known;

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- The problems your animals are experiencing.

If you are unable to access the 900 number, call your telephone

company for assistance or use the 800 number, which is 1-800-548-2423. When the 800 number is used, your credit card number will be required in addition to the above information.

For flyers or more information about the center's various services, contact Dr. Louise M. Côté, NAPCC, U of I College of Veterinary Medicine, 1220 VMBSB, 2001 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, IL 61801, (217)333-8895.—by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training



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Dobin brings international look to CLC tennis

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Irina Dobin may have a tough time adjusting to the likes of Rock Valley, Judson and Lake Forest on the tennis schedule.

After all, she is used to playing against players from Kiev and Moscow.

Yes, the College of Lake County women's tennis team has an international look to it as the Lancers prepared for the season opener this week.

"She is an excellent player and fun to coach. She is always winning to help the younger players," CLC Coach Dick Watson said.

Dobin moved to Gurnee from Decatur and then decided to try

out for her first collegiate squad. She made strong first impressions, so much so she is the No. 1 singles player.

"My backhand and volleying," Dobin said of her tennis strengths.

In addition to preparing for the season opener against Carthage, lending a hand while others battled for position, Dobin was looking forward to the start of the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York.

"My favorite player is Boris Becker," she said.

Dobin, whose husband is an engineer, is from Minsk, a population center of about 2.5 million people. Their daughter, Victoria, age 7, is already interested in tennis.

There are many tennis facilities in the city, she said, although it is not easy for youngsters to enter.

Dobin used to play on the state-sponsored Red Army team. Dobin is pursuing a career in accounting.

The Lancers second singles player is Lisa Ree, Ree, of North Chicago, won three area tennis tournaments this summer. She will team with Dobin as the top doubles team.

The third through seventh positions were decided Monday in advance of the season opener. CLC is at Rock Valley Sept. 2 at 2:45 p.m.

Melina Vick, back from last year's squad, is vying for the No. 4

spot. Vick, 25, is a Warren Township High School graduate.

Tricia Burke, Lisa Lopez, the MVP of Waukegan High's team; Grayslake grad Becki Ziolek and Waukegan grad Natalie Rompella are vying for singles spots.

Watson said he did more recruiting this year than last year, when he got the position just before the season began. The schedule has been upgraded to include six four-year schools.

Home meets are at Warren Township courts in Gurnee this fall as CLC's courts are being repaired. The first home meet is Sept. 13 against Elgin. Defending champ Waubonsee is considered heavy favorites again.



Irina Dobin

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

CLC soccer

Lancers hope to maintain No. 20 ranking
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Baseball still?

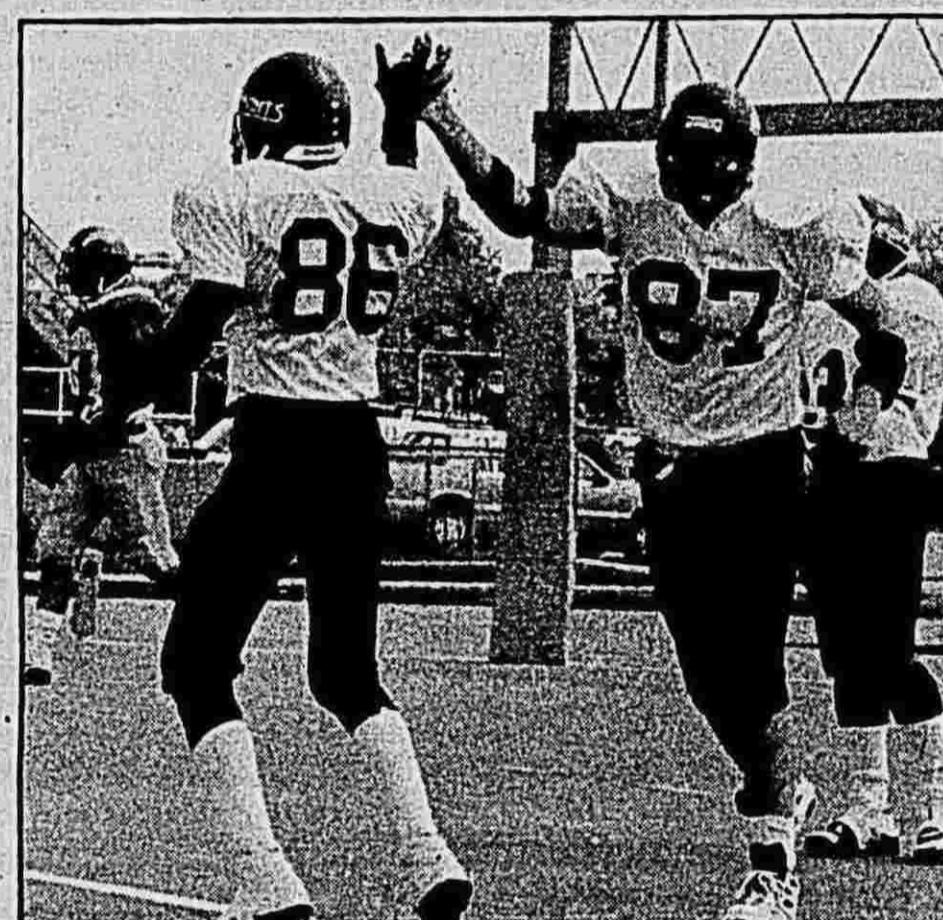
Lake County Chiefs plan for fall tryouts
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Condell 10K Classic set

Only 14 runners were at the starting line when the Condell Distance Classic (CDC) 10K race was first held in 1976. Now in its 18th year and part of Condell Medical Center's continuing effort to promote good health to the general public, the CDC will see more than 1300 runners and walkers taking part in the event set for Sunday, Sept. 18.

The event will be held at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The Condell 10K will kick off at 9 a.m. The MetLife 5K Run/Walk begins at 8:10 a.m. and the Lakeland One Mile Fun Run is set for 8:15 a.m.

Not only has the CDC grown in participation numbers, but it has evolved in other ways. It became part of the Chicagoland Area Runners Association (CARA) racing circuit. The 10K event is a USATF-sanctioned and certified race. A 5K Race/Walk was added and also became USATF-sanctioned. The One Mile Race, sponsored this year by Lakeland Newspapers, was added to provide a fitness opportunity for registrants who wanted to participate but were not into competition.



TD celebration?

Ray Jones (86) congratulates David Ayares on scoring an apparent touchdown in an earlier Knights game against the Chargers. Touchdown was called back due to a penalty. Knights rallied for a 10-8 win.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Kickoff weekend offers many gridiron highlights

Carmel 24, Notre Dame 20

Ruben Rivera rushed for 81 yards and two touchdowns to lead Carmel to its first win of the football season. Rivera scored on a 31-yard run and a 44-yard pass play from Nick Yeager. Carmel's top two quarterbacks were injured, though.

Zion 41, Stevenson 35
Zion's Calvin Bankston drifted under a 50-yd. bomb for the winning TD. Stevenson overcame a 14-point deficit in the second half, thanks to TD runs by Kyle Brandt and Shea Newcomb.

Antioch 34, Fenton 0
Antioch running back Brad Rubash rushed for 61 yds., scoring two TDs. Walter Martens started his first varsity game as quarterback and he threw for one TD to Adam Haley and rushed for another.

Warren 7, Woodstock 6
Brian Kuhar caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from QB Ryan Kelver and Ryan Boyle added the extra point in Warren's win.

Libertyville 15, Mundelein 12
Libertyville running back Kevin Dickson's 1-yard run prevented the upset. Bjorn Johnson scored both Mundelein TD's.

Kaneland 34, Grayslake 9
Jerel Thompkins' 25-yard run and

Brian Whit's field goal provided the highlights for the Rams.

Jacobs 20, Grant 12
Grant led 12-7 with less than five minutes left, only to see Jacobs rally and win. Dave Jakstas and Dave Stone scored touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

Cary-Grove 29, Wauconda 15
On the opening kickoff, Wauconda receiver Brian White returned the ball 89 yds. for the game's first TD. In the fourth, fullback Justin Thiel rushed for a 5-yd. TD.

Richmond-Burton 16, Winnebago 6
Lucas Dehmow ran for more than 100 yards and made 10 tackles as Richmond prevailed.

Marengo 21, Johnsburg 7
Jason Nelson's 28-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter avoided the shutout.

McHenry 54, Round Lake 12
Round Lake running back Kevin Burris rushed for a 2-yd. TD. Quarterback Tim Buchanon and Ray Muellenman executed a reverse for the other score.

Lake Zurich 22, Mt. Prospect 13
A 76-yd TD run by Mike Stumpf and a 72-yd. TD run by Mike Schauder provided the Bears with all the offense they needed.

Carmel passes early test with flying colors

Just who will be taking snaps from center remained to be determined this week as Carmel High sorted out its quarterbacking woes.

Both starter J.R. O'Campo and back-up Nick Yeager were hurt in a thrilling 24-20 win over Notre Dame. Carmel is at powerful Wheaton North in a Sept. 2 7:30 p.m. non-conference game.

"We don't know yet. Nick is OK, he only had a concussion, but O'Campo is still out," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said Monday.

The Corsairs know they will be in for a tough assignment at Wheaton.

"They will be out for revenge for what happened last year. It will be all over their bulletin boards and locker rooms," Fitzgibbons said.

O'Campo suffered an injury during basketball season but had recovered before the start of football.

The initial win of 1994 had plenty of dramatics for the hundreds of Carmel fans who made the trip to Niles.

After both experienced quarterbacks were hurt, Luke Chorazy stepped in and guided the offense.

"We dominated the second half as the team rallied around Luke," Fitzgibbons said.

Junior Ruben Rivera emerged as a flashy slotback, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 31 yards and a pass play from Yeager of 44 yards.

Kicker Matt Marlowe added a game clinching 27-yard field goal and an extra point.

Mike Graham scored Carmel's first TD, a 5-yard pass from O'Campo in the first quarter.

Rivera finished with 81 yards. "He is an exciting player. He needs to be more disciplined and can't be fumbling," Fitzgibbons said.

On the 44-yard pass play, Rivera did some fancy footwork and freelancing. "He got some great blocks, but he showed he can make something out of nothing," Fitzgibbons said.

The defense, led by Pat Kraft and Dan Graham, played well. Keith Sansone scored two of the three Notre Dame touchdowns. The first tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter.

Rivera then made his 31-yard scamper, answered by an 11-yard pass from Sansone to Dan Svachula.

Vikings hope they will be set to answer early, notch 3rd win

Dozens of alarm clocks will be ringing much earlier than usual this Saturday morning.

The Lake County Vikings will rise early to make the trek to the south side of Chicago and Gately Stadium to battle the Chicago Heights Broncos in a 9 a.m. that's right, 9 a.m. game.

"I guess we are the holiday special," Vikings Coach Kurt Kampendahl joked.

The Vikes bring a 2-1 Midwest Football League record into the tilt, coming off a 17-0 shutout of the Thunder at Round Lake High.

"We started to move the ball in the second quarter and gain confidence in ourselves," Kampendahl said.

Keith Richter booted the

longest field goal in team history, 48 yards, for a 3-0 lead.

Reggie Matthews scored a third-quarter TD and Michael Draper scored in the fourth. Draper's came on a 68-yard pass play from Wes Quist.

"We started out slowly on defense. They had a touchdown called on the first play. Then we played strong defense and they could not pass effectively on us," Kampendahl said. "We had strong play from the defensive line and linebackers."

The Thunder was limited to 60 yards in offense.

The Vikes, after the Labor Day weekend special, are at Racine Sept. 10 in a more normal starting time of 7 p.m.

Chiefs conclude season, set plans for fall tryouts

The Lake County Chiefs baseball teams concluded successful finishes with second and fourth-place finishes at a tournament in Wausau, Wis. Several Chiefs players chalked up impressive statistics to look back on over the winter months.

"We left our mark," Manager Art Mansavage said.

The 12-and-under team fin-

ished second. The Chiefs beat East Madison, 7-1, lost to Wausau, Wis., 4-0, beat Molnree 12-2 and Rhinelander, 10-2 before losing to Wausau 4-3 in the title game.

Pitching duties were handled by Mac Mansavage of Riverwoods, Mike Bruszer of Deerfield, Austin Turner of Buffalo Grove, Steve Ruh of Northbrook, Ill.

Lubicky of Libertyville.

Lubicky was little-used as a pitcher in the earlier season, but won the East Madison game. "He pitched real well," Mansavage said.

Hitting standouts for the year included Mansavage at .556 with an .809 slugging average; Bruszer hit .545 and a .615 on-base average and Josh Boock had a .444 batting average and .778 slugging average. John Glatt of Riverwoods had a .500 slugging average as did Jason Baker of Libertyville.

"It was a fun tourney to end the season with. We were rained out Friday night so the 11 and 12-year-old team had a bowling tournament,"

Mansavage said.

Boock came in second in another home run derby, his same finish at AAU nationals at Burnsville, Minn.

The 11-year-old Chiefs team concluded its successful season with a fourth.

Hitting stars were: Chuck Radaha and Joe Ceila of Round Lake Beach; Tyler Moore of Crystal Lake; Eric Grossman of Deerfield; and Brady Polowy of Buffalo Grove.

In the semi-final game, Ryan Seaberg of Deerfield and Matt Piagentini of Chicago kept the Chiefs in the game with some outstanding defensive plays, but they lost to the eventual champs

from the host city, 3-0.

The Chiefs are starting plans for next year. A six-week tryout will be held beginning Sept. 11 at Clavey Field. The clinic will be open to all players 9-13. The Chiefs will field a 10-and-under, 11-and-under, 12-and-under and 13-and-under team. All teams will play a 1995 schedule of 50 to 70 games and will be well-practiced. Indoor league play is possible as well as spring break trips to Hawaii or Virgin Island.

The winter clinic will once again be held at Trinity College in Deerfield.

For more information or to help in 1995, call Mansavage at 945-9606.



Batting tip

Austin Turner receives a pointer in batting from Coach Tim Nolan. Lake County Chiefs are planning fall tryouts starting Sept. 11. For more information, call Art Mansavage at 945-9606.—Photo by Steve Peterson

CLC offers free throw clinic

College of Lake County will be sponsoring two free throw clinics Sept. 17 or Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the physical education center.

Participants need only to attend one clinic.

The clinic will cover the proper mechanics of the foul shot combined with the psychological aspects of free throw shooting.

Professionals will offer individual, hands-one attention. Topics include the importance of the pre-shot ritual, the reef method, imagery, and other techniques and tactics.

In addition, there will be a special video, free throw shooting for kids and hand outs.

Cost is \$20, which includes a pizza lunch and beverage. For more information, call 223-3600.

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Lancers looking to keep national ranking

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Before even playing a match, College of Lake County's mens soccer team has left its mark.

"We had our annual alumni match and it was the largest group we have ever had. It amounted to an all-star team of the 1980s. This year's team played them to a 3-3 draw," Coach Dave Beck said.

The Lancers have received recognition as the team is ranked 20th in pre-season poll by the NJCAA. "I am not surprised, but that is more of a reflection of what we accomplished in the past than currently. We see it as a challenge," Beck said.

CLC earned a No. 20 ranking nationally a couple of years ago. The Lancers are defending Skyway Conference champs after a

14-3 season last year in which they were fourth in the state.

Sophomores on the team include:

Midfielder Kevin Thunholm of Libertyville. "He did not score a lot last year, but he is tenacious and is a hard worker," Beck said.

Outside middle Matt Roebeck is a Warren Township High School grad. "He is very fast and quick to the ball. He scored some key goals for us last year and that probably will increase," Beck said.

Anchoring the defense will be goalkeeper Brian Heider of Libertyville. The Lancers had a two-goalie system last year, and the team had a 1.5 goals-against average.

Dave Poterek of Mundelein is at sweeper back.

Forwards include Erick Bauer of Johnsburg and Keith Hanson of Antioch.

Beck said the Lancers are

planning to build around those sophomores.

Newcomers making an impact in pre-season drills are:

Chris Swanson of Libertyville and Kilio Farfan of Waukegan on defense; Dan Pastore, a Carmel grad, Jeff Haig of Mundelein and Helmuth Fendel of Antioch in the middle. Mike Perez of Libertyville and Damian Jackson of Antioch are up front.

CLC opens with a stiff challenge. The Lancers are at a Springfield tournament Sept. 3 and 4. Teams include national champion and CLC rival College of DuPage.

"We are going into the deep end of the pool," Beck said.

The Skyway opener is Sept. 8 at Oakton at 4 p.m. The home opener is Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. against Bethany Lutheran College.

Carmel seniors lead spikers

Led by a group of returning seniors who experienced sectional play last fall, Carmel High School's girls volleyball team is once again ready to make a name for itself. "We have four returning players with lots of experience and we will fill in around them," Coach Jo Gerardi said. "We will be trying to accomplish a starting lineup with the last week of practices and first week of matches."

Carmel opened the season against Notre Dame and Glenbrook South. Leading the Corsairs into the 1994 season are seniors: Kelly and Kerry Penny, both 5-foot, 8 inches; mid-hitter Erin Clancey, 5-9; setter Bridget Chilicki, 5-7, who was a back-up setter last year.

Juniors looking to make an impact on the other two starting positions or come off the bench are: Missy Kiene, 5-4; Brandie McKinney, 5-5 backrow; Chris Pietranek, 5-8; Erin Samols and Sarah Workman. One sophomore is on the 12-member team, Angie DeMuth.

Carmel is at rival Libertyville Sept. 1 before beginning Girls Catholic Athletic Conference action against Mt. Assisi Sept. 6 at home at 5:30 p.m. Carmel was 25-6 last year and made it to sectional play before losing to Crystal Lake South. Jenny Logue, a key member of that team, is playing at Division II Wayne State while Stacey Harrison is playing at CLC.

CLC spikers gear up to shock Skyway favorites

College of Lake County women's volleyball team is hoping history repeats when the squad opens the season at a Hutchinson, Kansas tourney Sept. 2-4.

The Lancers finished fifth out of 20 teams last year.

"It will be an endurance test, as we play five matches our first day," Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers will not have a deep team this year, with only eight players, but Garcia believes the talent is there for a more than respectable showing.

Natalie Ward of Wauconda is one of the returning sophomores. "She only played front row outside hitter last year, but she will play all around this season. She has

improved her play over the summer and is very quick," Garcia said.

Lisa Bochenek, a Warren Township High School grad, is the team's setter. "Last year we used a 6-2, but this year I want to go with a 5-1. I think she can handle it," Garcia said.

Stacy Harrison, 5-4, is a defensive specialist in the back row. "She has great verticle leap," Garcia commented.

Teryn Hartmann is a second WTHS grad in her sophomore year. At 5-8, she is a middle hitter and outside hitter. "We can ask her to block, and she can move quick for balls," Garcia said.

Coming in from Wionna State (Minn.) is Grayslake High grad

Nicki Bonfonti. She is 5-7. "She is our best outside hitter. She can do everything," Garcia said.

Also looking to contribute is Kim Donohoue, a 5-7 front row player who prepped at Wauconda. "She has been a pleasant surprise," Garcia said.

Racheau Berthiaum, of Wauconda, is a 5-6 backrow specialist who passes the ball well. Also new is Tana Payne, a 5-5 back row player.

CLC's home opener is Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. against Harper.

As for the Skyway Conference, Garcia sees Elgin and McHenry as the favorites. "But we will give them a run for their money," Garcia said.

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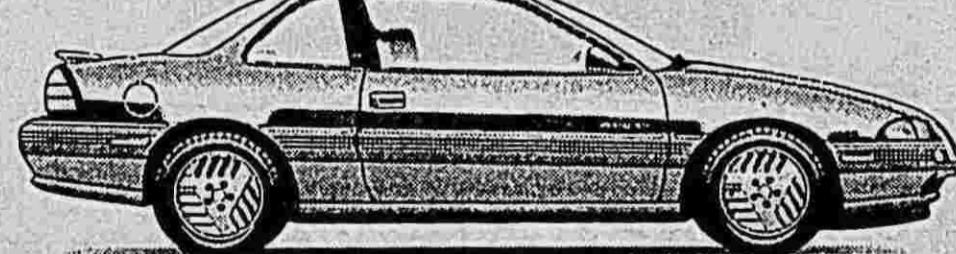
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Daun finally wins at Wilmot; 3 others take checkered flags

Kenosha's Todd Daun became the 10th different winged sprint car feature winner as he topped the 25-lap headliner at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Kenosha's Dennis Spitz won his third 20-lap modified main in a row and sixth of the season. Spitz' checkered closed out a four-division all open wheel Budweiser Racing Series program of 20 races featuring 91 open wheel competitors which ended at 10:45 p.m.

Ekhart Lake's Scott Sippel took advantage of a lucky draw to lead every lap of the 15-lap mini-sprint main for his 8th Wilmot feature win and 13th overall.

Roy Morrison of Antioch overcame a feature win dry spell extending back to mid-June as the defending champion and pointleader won his fourth 15-lap mini-mod main.

Tim Cox jumped in front of the sprint main with a yellow on lap two

slowing the pace. On lap six, Daun shot past Cox who momentarily bobbed when he hooked the cushion high in turn four.

Daun and his Budweiser Racing/LAM Race Engines/Schaefer Auto Sales mount were up to the challenge as he sliced lapped traffic enroute to the win.

"We finally got it," said Daun. "I didn't know where Al was. All I worried about was staying in front. The car could run anywhere and there were plenty of grooves to run."

Cox took the early lead in the modified main, until Gary Dye shot to the inside on a restart following a lap five yellow. After going wheel to wheel for a lap, Dye took the lead in turn three on lap six.

Two laps later, Spitz put his Carmin Construction/JB Race Engines/NAPA Auto Parts of Waukegan machine into the lead

shooting from third to first inside turn one.

Yellows on laps 11 and 12 kept the field close, but each time Spitz, who started seventh, pulled away, and scored the win by half a straightaway.

"The track was fast even though it was a little bit rough," said Spitz, noting the two days' worth of new clay which was added during the week, in turn two where nobody seemed to like to go is where I put it and took off like a rocket."

Three cautions on laps two, four and 10, failed to hold back a determined Sippel. Each time Sippel pulled his Winker Engineering/Steiner Engineering/R&R Enterprises mount away from the field:

"I pulled a 13, and when we finished second in the heat that put us on the pull," said Sippel, explaining the Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Assn. line-up procedure. "The car's been run-

ning super and I hope it just keeps doing it."

Jim Sullivan led the first two circuits of the mini-modified main until Hermie Schultz shot to the inside for the lead on lap three with Tommy Sexton following into second.

Sexton went to the outside and after going wheel-to-wheel for two laps, took the lead running next to the front straightaway wall on lap five.

During a caution on lap seven, Sexton, who earlier broke something in the front end during a heat race incident, pulled into the pits. That put Schultz back in front with R. Morrison second.

"We worked with the same basic setup," said Morrison, who had reportedly done some "experimenting" on Friday night. "It worked, so why should we change it."

Wilmot Speedway will host its traditional Wisconsin Modified

Challenge Series Labor Day Weekend.

On Sept. 2 will be Round I featuring winged super-modifieds, plus street stocks and mini-mods. On Sept. 3 will be Round II featuring non-winged modifieds plus sprints, sportsman and street stocks. The modifieds will time trial both nights.

Friday Family Fun Night grandstand admission on Sept. 2 is \$4 for everyone age 12 and older, while 11 and under are admitted free.

On Sept. 9 will be the rescheduled 13th annual Wilmot Open Springs sanctioned by The Club/All Star Circuit of Champions and sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft.

For further information on Wilmot Speedway, phone the 24-hour race-lines at (414)862-2446 or (708)838-RACE, or phone the track office at (414)862-2458.

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-WILMOT RESULTS

Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway

Wilmot, Wis.

Summary - Saturday, Aug. 27
Budweiser Racing Series

Sprints

25-lap Feature: 1. Todd Daun, Kenosha, Wis.; 2. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 3. Tim Cox, Park City; 4. Joe Kristan, Beach Park; 5. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 6. Dave Bliss, Harvard; 7. Tommy Sexton, Antioch; 8. Kurt Davis, West Allis, Wis.; 9. Billy Waite Jr., Cherry, Ill.; 10. Scott Young, Union Grove, Wis.

12-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main: Waite; Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis.; Barry Kruegar, Antioch; Tommy Rockwell, Bloomington; Bill Dean, Zion.

1st 10-lap Heat: Kris Spitz, Kenosha; Dan Sorce, Milwaukee; Sexton; Dick Colburn, Muskego, Wis.

2nd Heat: Chip Bell, Trevor, Wis.; Daun; Tim Cox, Park City; A. Winker.

3rd Heat: D. Spitz; Tim Amon, Kenosha; Davis; Young.

Blene Excavating 5-lap Dash: Kristan; Ammon; Zobel; Young

Modifieds

20-lap Feature: 1. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 2. Gary Dye, Genesee, Wis.; 3. Tim Cox, Park City; 4. Todd Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.; 5. Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Kenosha; 6. Donnie Schrock, Gurnee; Craig Lager, Milwaukee; 8. Joe Palmisano, Franklin, Wis.; 9. Larry Vanderveer, Beach Park; 10. Bob Dodd, Beach Park.

12-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main: Jon Behnke, Milwaukee; Dodd; Danny Smith, Winthrop Harbor; Kevin Frederiksen, Milwaukee; Glen Hepfner, Sussex.

1st 10-lap Heat: Jerry Doles, Waukegan; Dox; Dye; Dave Calnin, Appleton, Wis. 2nd Heat: Uttech; Greg Dayney, Kenosha; Jim Brock, Waukegan; Palmisano. 3rd Heat: D. Spitz, Schrock; Kurt Winker, Kenosha; Lager.

J&L Oil 5-lap Dash: Uttech; Palmisano; K. Winker; Smith sh.

Mini-sprints

15-lap Feature: 1. Scott Sippel, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; 2. Patrick Haynes, Bourbons; 3. Steve Moulis, Fox Lake; 4. Tony Deleso, Wadsworth; 5.

Matt Roebuck, Gurnee; 6. Dennis Frey, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; 7. Brian Reidel, Chicago; 8. Rich Brod, Elkhart Lake; 9. Todd Lehr, Wilmot, Wis.; 10. Ken Ratchford, Zion.

10-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main: Lehr; Jeff Schmidt, Slinger, Wis.; Michael Emme, Cleveland; Jeff Wesell, Milwaukee; Dean Elston, Buffalo Grove (ETR-3:02.28).

1st 10-lap Heat: Deleso; Eddie Walker, McHenry; Ratchford; Reidel. 2nd Heat: Glen Isaacson, Wildwood; Roebuck; Moulis; Bill Farrington, Zion. 3rd Heat: P. Haynes; Sippel; Brod; Romy Baus, Rubicon, Wis.

Mini-modifieds

15-lap Feature: 1. Roy Morrison, Antioch; 2. Mermie Schultz, Silver Lake; 3. Dr. Ken Johnson, Paddock Lake; 4. Lisa Heywood, Antioch; 5. Jim Sullivan, Fox Lake; 6. Rich Musgrave, Des Plaines; 7. Brian Grzybowski, McHenry; 8. Dave Petit, Kenosha; 9. Jim Morrison, Antioch; 10. Duck Wack, Paddock Lake, Wis.

1st 8-lap Heat: H. Schultz; L. Heywood; Musgrave; Petit. 2nd Heat: Hank Horvka, Silver Lake, Wis.; R. Morrison; Sullivan; Johnson.

1994 Budweiser Racing Series Official Point Standings (As of Aug. 27)

Sprints

1. Dick Colburn (9)-977; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-954; 3. Allen Winker (10w)-947; 4. Todd Daun (19)-924; 5. Dave Bliss (39)-918; 6. Gary Zobel (Z93)-823; 7. Tim Cox (40)-802; 8. Tim Ammon (1)-667; 9. Kris Spitz (4K)-659; 10. Kurt Davis (6K)-652.

Blene Excavating Spring Dash 1. Dick Colburn (9)-60; 2. Todd

Daun (19)-40; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-38; 4. Allen Winker (10w)-34; 5. Tim Ammon (1)-26; 6. Tim Cox (40)-18; 6. (tied) Kurt Davis (6K)-18; 6. (tied) Mike Frost (88)-18; 9. Gary Zobel (Z93)-14; 10. Dave Bliss (39)-12; 10. (tied) Tommy Sexton (89)-12; 10. (tied) Scott Young (1Y)-12.

Modifieds

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-1,117; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-1,099; 3. Gary Dye (4)-1,003; 4. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-981; 5. Todd Hepfner (28)-855; 6. Fred Zack (92)-811; 7. Tim Cox (40)-747; 8. Craig Lager (18)-727; 9. Larry Vanderveer (14)-706; 10. Jerry Doles (55)-697.

J&L Oil Modified Dash

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-78; 2. Fred Zack (92)-60; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-54; 4. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-44; 5. Tim Cox (40)-24; 6. Gary Dye (4)-20; 7. Allen Winker (10w)-8; 8. Todd Hepfner (28)-6; 8. (tied) Keith Olsen (30)-6; 8. (tied) Joe Palmisano (16)-6.

Mini-sprints

1. Steve Moulis (1M)-692; 2. Scott Sippel (5s)-668; 3. Matt Roebuck (10)-521; 4. Steve Reidel, Jr. (4R)-516; 5. Tony Deleso (78)-486; 6. Romy Baus (74)-474; 7. Kai McNulty (14)-440; 8. Patrick Haynes (5)-427; 9. Doug Addison (15)-410; 10. Glen Isaacson (B2)-393.

Mini-modifieds

1. Roy Morrison (3)-530; 2. Dr. Ken Johnson (2)-472; 3. Duck Wack (1)-454; 4. Hermie Schultz (71)-440; 5. Lisa Heywood (99)-408; 5. (tied) Jim Sullivan (91)-408; 7. Jim Morrison (J88)-406; 8. Tommy Sexton (7)-378; 9. Rich Musgrave (21)-364; 10. Brian Grzybowski (45)-336.

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A new evening gymnastics class is being offered for children with working parents. The class begins at 6 p.m. and is also offered on Monday and Wednesday. All classes begin September 7. Registration is in progress. For more information contact Becky at 360-9622.

Saturday basketball is a 10 week program for boys and girls, grades three and four, that will teach basic fundamentals. Scrimmages will occur each meeting. The league begins October 8, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The cost for 10 weeks is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

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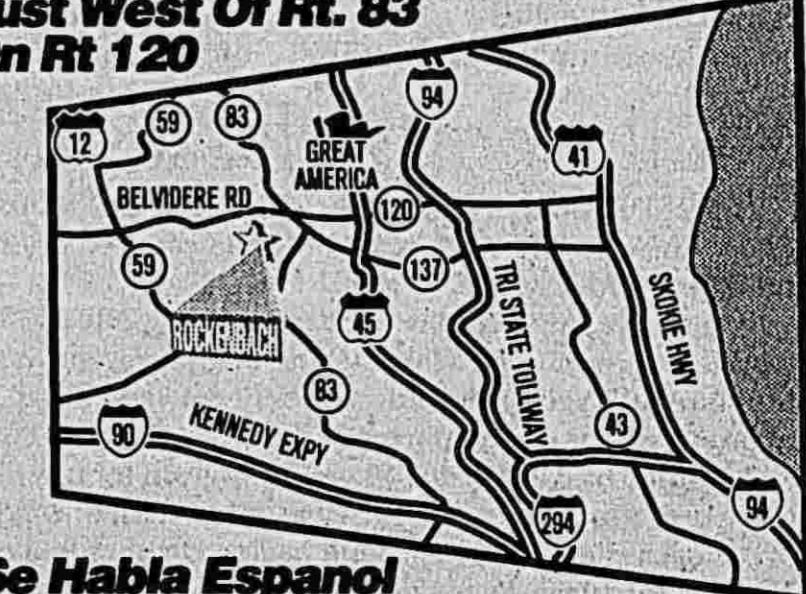
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